

## YUGOSLAVS BLAST ITALIAN CLAIMS

MORE THAN 400  
KILLED DURING  
LONG HOLIDAYTraffic Deaths Pass Safety  
Council's Prediction Of  
210 Fatalities

DROWNINGS KILL MANY

Plane Accidents Also Add  
To Death Toll Over  
Labor Day Weekendby United Press  
America's accidental holiday  
death total amounted today, far  
above the 350 forecast by the  
National Safety Council.At least 426 persons met violent  
death during the weekend. Traffic  
accidents accounts for a least 322  
deaths, well above the 210 pre-  
dicted by the council. The nation's  
millions of old and worn cars—  
more than half of them over 8  
years old—were blamed for the  
mounting fatalities.Thirty-three died in drownings,  
and 77 other persons died in mis-  
cellaneous accidents.California led the states in  
deaths, with a total of 37, all but  
eight of them traffic fatalities.Ohio was next with 21, followed  
by Michigan, New York and  
Texas, each with 20. Pennsylvania  
had 19.In at least one state, however,  
the Labor day weekend was the  
safest of the summer.Indiana, with only four traffic  
deaths, credited the thousands of  
motorists crowding the roads with  
extra driving precautions to estab-  
lish the record.In Indiana, one person was  
drowned when an automobile over-  
turned in a creek. Two were killed  
in a plane crash near La Crosse,  
Wis. One of the victims was Law-  
rence Miller, 27, who was cele-  
brating the birth of a daughter on  
Sunday.A flat-bottomed motor boat cap-  
sized in the Illinois river near  
Grafton, Ill., drowning three mem-  
bers of a holiday boating party.  
Three persons were killed in a  
rail-crossing accident at Prairie  
du Chien, Wis.Rescue parties scoured the fog-  
bound, jagged British Columbia  
coast near Prince Rupert, B. C.,  
for a big flying boat lost since  
Saturday with six persons aboard,  
including a mother and a sick  
baby.At Estes Park, Colo., a vaca-  
tioning youth was killed when he  
fell nearly 800 feet during a moun-  
tain climbing trip. The victim was  
Charles Grant, 19, Chicago, who  
fell while climbing the 14,000-foot  
Long's peak.STALIN TELLS  
RUSSIANS THEY  
DEFEATED JAPANMOSCOW, Sept. 3.—Marshal  
Stalin told the Russian people to-  
day that they and the armed forces  
secured victory over Japan  
"and by this victory made a huge  
investment in the establishment of  
peace in the world."In a brief order of the day com-  
memorating V-J day as an exclu-  
sive Soviet signal of victory over  
Japan, Stalin set the tone of to-  
day's slogans over the country."A year ago the Soviet people  
and their armed forces victoriously  
ended the war against imperial-  
ist Japan," the order of the day  
read."Japan signed an unconditional  
surrender. The Soviet people and  
their armed forces secured victory  
and by this victory made a huge  
investment in the establishment  
of peace in the world."

## WEATHER

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High	Low
Monday, 76.	
Tuesday, 75.	
Wednesday, 74.	
Thursday, 73.	
Friday, 72.	
Saturday, 71.	
Sunday, 70.	
Monday, 69.	
Tuesday, 68.	
Wednesday, 67.	
Thursday, 66.	
Friday, 65.	
Saturday, 64.	
Sunday, 63.	
Monday, 62.	
Tuesday, 61.	
Wednesday, 60.	
Thursday, 59.	
Friday, 58.	
Saturday, 57.	
Sunday, 56.	
Monday, 55.	
Tuesday, 54.	
Wednesday, 53.	
Thursday, 52.	
Friday, 51.	
Saturday, 50.	
Sunday, 49.	
Monday, 48.	
Tuesday, 47.	
Wednesday, 46.	
Thursday, 45.	
Friday, 44.	
Saturday, 43.	
Sunday, 42.	
Monday, 41.	
Tuesday, 40.	
Wednesday, 39.	
Thursday, 38.	
Friday, 37.	
Saturday, 36.	
Sunday, 35.	
Monday, 34.	
Tuesday, 33.	
Wednesday, 32.	
Thursday, 31.	
Friday, 30.	
Saturday, 29.	
Sunday, 28.	
Monday, 27.	
Tuesday, 26.	
Wednesday, 25.	
Thursday, 24.	
Friday, 23.	
Saturday, 22.	
Sunday, 21.	
Monday, 20.	
Tuesday, 19.	
Wednesday, 18.	
Thursday, 17.	
Friday, 16.	
Saturday, 15.	
Sunday, 14.	
Monday, 13.	
Tuesday, 12.	
Wednesday, 11.	
Thursday, 10.	
Friday, 9.	
Saturday, 8.	
Sunday, 7.	
Monday, 6.	
Tuesday, 5.	
Wednesday, 4.	
Thursday, 3.	
Friday, 2.	
Saturday, 1.	
Sunday, 0.	
Monday, -1.	
Tuesday, -2.	
Wednesday, -3.	
Thursday, -4.	
Friday, -5.	
Saturday, -6.	
Sunday, -7.	
Monday, -8.	
Tuesday, -9.	
Wednesday, -10.	
Thursday, -11.	
Friday, -12.	
Saturday, -13.	
Sunday, -14.	
Monday, -15.	
Tuesday, -16.	
Wednesday, -17.	
Thursday, -18.	
Friday, -19.	
Saturday, -20.	
Sunday, -21.	
Monday, -22.	
Tuesday, -23.	
Wednesday, -24.	
Thursday, -25.	
Friday, -26.	
Saturday, -27.	
Sunday, -28.	
Monday, -29.	
Tuesday, -30.	

## Stolen Airplane Is Recovered Here

Two men who stole a Piper Cub  
airplane from Norton Field, Col-  
umbus, landed the craft one hour  
later at 5:30 a. m. Monday in a  
cornfield two miles east of Circle-  
ville and fled on foot it was stated  
Tuesday by Pickaway County  
Sheriff Charles Radcliff.The cornfield is on the farm of  
the Church of Christ in Christian  
Union, on U. S. Route 22. Neigh-  
bors observed the two men, wear-  
ing leather jackets, walking on the  
highway shortly after the plane  
swooped down in the field.  
Sheriff Radcliff said the planewas identified as the craft which  
Commander E. H. Traylor, U. S.  
Navy, Washington, D. C., flew  
from Washington enroute to the  
Labor Day air races at Cleveland.  
Commander Traylor said he bor-  
rowed the plane—a civilian craftbelonging to an aviation club at  
Washington—and landed at Norton  
Field for an overnight stop, Sun-  
day, before continuing his flight  
to Cleveland.  
When Commander Traylor went  
to the airport, Monday, he discov-ered the Piper Cub had been stolen.  
The sheriff said the plane, only  
slightly damaged by the cornfield  
landing, was removed Monday  
afternoon to the Pickaway County  
Fairgrounds. The craft bears the  
number 37979.The Columbus office of the Fed-  
eral Bureau of Investigation is  
conducting an investigation of the  
plane-stealing in co-operation with  
Sheriff Radcliff and the sheriff of  
Franklin county. Theft of aircraft  
is a federal offense.MOSLEM - HINDU  
RIOTS CONTINUE  
WITH 85 DEADMore Than 300 Reported As  
Injured In Outbreaks  
At Bombay, IndiaBOMBAY, Sept. 3.—Rioting be-  
tween Moslems and Hindus con-  
tinued in Bombay today and un-  
official estimates said the death  
toll had reached 85 with at least  
300 injured.A communique issued by the  
Bombay government said there  
had been "no improvement in the  
situation" since last night and new  
clashes were reported at Lalbaugh.  
At least four textile mills were  
closed and other industries were  
planning to shut down.An official count said 71 per-  
sons had been killed and 262 in-  
jured since the riots started coin-  
cident with announcement of ap-  
pointments to the new interim  
government executive council.Police reportedly fired into bat-  
tling Moslems and Hindus near  
the cotton exchange. Hindus re-  
maining in the area were being  
evacuated by congress party  
"peace brigades" who were aiding  
the injured. Police said only three  
persons were hurt.Two officers were killed at  
Parsi yesterday by a mob which  
attacked an ambulance division as  
it attempted to aid the wounded.  
The government communique  
(Continued on Page Two)PLANE RECORDS  
FALL AT RACESNew Speed Marks Set In All  
Big Races At Revival  
Of Cleveland ShowCLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—National  
air race officials today reviewed  
the smashed air records of the past  
few days and concluded that the  
racing planes of the last decade  
are now in a class with the pony  
express.They pointed out that modern  
airplane design had enabled every  
one of the 10 contestants who fin-  
ished the Thompson trophy race  
clip time from Col. Roscoe Tur-  
ner's 1938 record of 283.419 miles  
per hour.The winner, Alvin M. "Tex"  
Johnston, 32, of Niagara Falls, N.  
Y., stripped 90 MPH from the re-  
cord with his time of 373.908 MPH  
in his P-39 Airacobra over the  
300-mile closed course.Johnston's victory was over-  
shadowed by the new world's re-  
cord for closed-course racing set  
yesterday by Maj. Gus Lundquist  
of Chicago with a speed of 515.853  
(Continued on Page Two)PETRILLO MAY  
ORDER BIG BANDS  
OUT ON STRIKENEW YORK, Sept. 3.—James C.  
Petrillo, president of the American  
Federation of Musicians (AFL),  
threatened today to order 50 name  
bands playing in chain hotels  
across the nation out on strike to  
force New York hotels to enforce  
the wage demands of striking local  
802.The strike, which began yester-  
day, already has silenced such  
name bands as Sammy Kaye at the  
Astor Roof, and Vincent Lopez at  
the Taft grill, and has shut off  
music in more than 50 of New  
York's leading hotels, including the  
Waldorf-Astoria, Roosevelt, the  
Pennsylvania and the Commodore.  
In addition, bands in Hilton and  
Statler hotels in Chicago, Detroit,  
Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo, St.  
Louis, Pittsburgh and Washington  
have been ordered out.

## Greek Deputy Premier Hails King's Victory

STYLIANOS GONATAS, deputy Greek premier,  
hails the triumph of King George II, left, in an  
address at Athens after monarchists claimed 75per cent of the plebiscite vote. "With the return of  
King George," said Gonatas, "Athens' hand is  
strengthened in international affairs."New Fighting Reported  
After George's VictoryATHENS, Sept. 3.—The Royalist  
press at Athens today burst out  
with a rash of reports alleging new  
fighting between government  
troops and so-called Communists  
not far from the Albanian fron-  
tier but there was no confirma-  
tion of the outbreaks in any reli-  
able quarter.The fighting was an aftermath  
of the Sunday plebiscite which re-  
turned King George II to the throne.The Royalist newspapers, Daily  
and Forward, charged that 400  
men, identified as Communists, at-  
tacked the town of Contili, near  
Kastoria, and fought a four-hour  
battle with government troops.The Royalist reports said that  
16 soldiers were killed and two  
wounded. Nine were said to have  
deserted to the opposition.The rebels were reported to have  
fallen back toward the Albanian  
border where another battle was  
reported to have occurred near  
Mount Broukia in which three gov-  
ernment soldiers were said to have  
been killed. Four government  
troops deserted in this clash, the  
Royalists said.

The interior minister reported

NELSON BLAMES  
MILITARY FOR  
U. S. TROUBLESWASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Don-  
ald M. Nelson, former head of the  
war production board, charged to-  
day that the nation's reconversion  
difficulties were caused in large  
part by the "lust for power" and  
"outright ignorance" displayed by  
some Army officials during the war.Writing in his forthcoming  
book, "Arsenal of Democracy,"  
Nelson said the military sought  
repeatedly to dominate the civilian  
economy and refused to permit  
any concrete planning for the  
peace.The book, to be published Thurs-  
day, presented Nelson's account of  
the civilians-vs-military feud that  
shook WPB during his chairmanship.Nelson said that even after the  
main war production problem was  
licked, top officers in the Army  
supply forces blocked his efforts  
to start a gradual changeover to  
civilian production, and tried to  
have him dismissed because he  
stood in their way."The lesson taught by these re-  
cent war years is clear: our whole  
economic and social system will  
be in peril if it is controlled by  
the military men," Nelson wrote.

## MAY IMPROVED

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Sept. 3.—  
Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky.,  
probably will be able to return to  
Washington by the latter part of  
September, one of his physicians  
said today.CHINESE PEACE  
HOPES REVIVEDNationalists Reported In  
New Gains As Peace  
Committee MeetsPEIPING, Sept. 3.—Chiang Kai  
Shek's nationalist armies were re-  
ported to be closing in on the Com-  
munist stronghold of Chihfeng in  
northern Jehol province today,  
with one government column in  
the city's suburbs.Other central government forces  
reportedly were threatening the  
Communist city of Kalgan, north  
of Peiping, in a drive to surround  
all Communist troops in north  
China.In Nanking, where peace talks  
were re-opened today, the news-  
paper Ta Kung Pao said Commu-  
nists in Jehol province were facing  
"the greatest military reverse  
in the civil war," and that  
Kalgan was expected "to fall with-  
in the week."Chinese newspapers said  
Chiang's forces had driven the  
Communists into a rectangular  
area in the vicinity of Tientsin  
and Peiping and were ready to  
"spring the trap." Other uncon-  
firmed reports described "large  
scale" government offensives near  
the Korean border and 40 miles  
east of the city of Kirin. In north-  
ern Shansi province the commu-  
nications center of Tating appar-  
ently was still in Nationalist  
(Continued on Page Two)

## 37TH CHIEF NAMED

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Glenn L.  
Bierly of Mansfield today was the  
new president of the 37th division  
veterans' association after his  
election at a three-day victory re-  
union here attended by 2,000 mem-  
bers.U. S. and Russia Hoping For Peace  
But Are Preparing For AnythingWASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The  
United States and Russia, just one  
year after the end of World War  
II, are hoping for peace, but pre-  
paring for anything.The senate committee recom-  
mended that this government use  
"every effort" to maintain peace.  
But it cited as the best guarantee  
to that end a world-wide realiza-  
tion that we "intend to defend our-  
selves at all times and are fully  
capable of doing so."Here are some of the basic con-  
siderations presented by the re-  
ports and how they will be met  
by Russia and this country:Manpower: Russia will have 32-  
000,000 men of military age by  
1970, equal to that of this country.  
Britain: France, Germany and  
Italy. The senate committee says  
that for the United States, "quality  
is worth more than quantity. . . .  
a good little army is worth more  
than a poor large one."

Resources: Russia has plans to

Governor  
Will Visit  
County FairProposal to increase the admis-  
sion charge to the Pickaway Coun-  
ty Junior Fair, Sept. 11-14 in Cir-  
cleville, from 40 to 50 cents, was  
voted down at a meeting of the  
board of directors of the Pickaway  
County Agricultural Society held  
Monday night in the city council  
chamber.Russ C. Palm, vice president,  
said the directors decided that the  
admission fee will remain at 40  
cents for adults and 25 cents for  
children.It was pointed out that anyone  
may become a member for a \$2 fee  
and that each membership will per-  
mit the joiner to enter the Fair  
free on each of the four days.Exhibitions of junior livestock  
will be the outstanding feature of  
the County Junior Fair, it was  
stated, and the judging of the live-  
stock will take place Sept. 12 and  
13, with livestock sales scheduled  
to begin at 7 p. m. Sept. 13.Friday, Sept. 13, Palm said, will  
be observed as "Governor's Day"  
at the fair. Gov. Frank J. Lausche  
has accepted an invitation to at-  
tend and will be on the Fair-  
grounds between 7 and 8 p. m.Friday, Sept. 13, Gov. Lausche will  
speak in front of the grandstand  
and his address will be carried over  
an amplifying system.The board will hold its next  
meeting at 8:15 p. m. Monday,  
Sept. 9 in the council chamber.WARNING ISSUED  
BY EISENHOWERArmy Chief Pleads For U. S.  
Strength And Unity In  
Talk To VeteransBOSTON, Sept. 3.—Gen. Dwight  
D. Eisenhower, pleading for in-  
creased national strength and  
unity, said today that in the light  
of the atom bomb and other scien-  
tific developments of modern war-  
fare the country's "area of securi-  
ty must be examined and reassessed."All sectors "must be covered  
without duplication, and, even  
more important, without neglect,"  
the Army chief of staff told the  
47th annual encampment of the  
Veterans of Foreign Wars at Bos-  
ton arena.Terming the factors in old-time  
military equations no longer  
stable, Gen. Eisenhower said that  
today a whole contingent can be  
a potential target."One atomic missile could par-  
alyze a city and blot it out of the  
national economy for all effective  
purposes," he said. "By bacterial  
warfare a ruthless enemy might  
seek to destroy our nation, using  
our citizens as human weapon  
carriers to bring the germs of  
death to every home in the coun-  
try.""More than ever it is certain  
(Continued on Page Two)WYATT CLAIMS  
VETS' HOUSING  
PLAN HALF DONEBOSTON, Sept. 3.—Housing Ex-  
pediter Wilson W. Wyatt said to-  
day the half-way mark has been  
reached in his goal to start con-  
struction on 1,200,000 homes for  
veterans this year.But he warned that "this Win-  
ter will still find the housing  
emergency with us and will not be  
an easy Winter for veterans."By Aug. 1, more than 600,000  
new homes and apartments for  
veterans had been started, Wyatt  
told the national encampment of  
the Veterans of Foreign Wars.He did not predict whether the  
1,200,000 goal would be reached  
this year, although he termed him-  
self "an optimist."CONFEREES OPEN  
DISCUSSIONS ON  
TRIESTE ISSUESlashing Personal Assault  
On Bonomi, Italian  
Delegate, Is Made

FIERY CHARGES MADE

Misrepresentation Claimed;  
Byrnes May Leave Paris  
To Visit GermanyPARIS, Sept. 3.—Yugoslavia  
took her campaign to overrule the  
big four compromise and win all  
Venezia Giulia, including Trieste,  
before the peace conference today  
with a slashing oratorical assault  
on Italy.Alex Bebler of Yugoslavia in an  
hour-long speech to the Italian  
political commission charged Italy  
with lying, making unjust claims  
and displaying an aggressive spirit.  
He delivered a scathing personal  
attack on Ivanoe Bonomi, who  
presented Italy's claim to the  
commission yesterday.He not only attacked Italy's  
claims in the Trieste area, but de-  
nounced the big four agreement to  
accept the "French line" for the  
Italo-Yugoslav frontier and estab-  
lish an international zone at Tri-  
este.The conference, now in its sixth  
week, at last was face to face with  
the most heated issue on its agen-  
da.Bebler charged that the big four  
agreement on Venezia Giulia  
abandoned all ethnic principles by  
leaving large numbers of Yugo-  
slavs under Italian rule and an  
equal number of Italians in Yugo-  
slavia.If the principle of ethnic equi-  
librium should be carried out fully,  
Bebler said, Italy would have a  
right to claim colonies in the Uni-  
ted States, Brazil and Australia,  
all of which have large Italian mi-  
norities."The Italians are speaking un-  
truths," he said. "They are con-  
sciously speaking untruths. Pres-  
ent day Italy is resorting to meth-  
ods which we call deception."He contended that the present  
Italian regime was "a continua-  
tion of the Italian imperialism" of  
earlier years.Bebler contended that the secret  
London agreement of 1915 was em-  
ployed by Italy after the last war  
in "a truly Shylock manner" to  
bring pressure on Britain and  
France to obtain tremendous con-  
cessions from the youthful Yugo-  
slav nation.He charged Bonomi with "ruth-  
less, heartless cynicism" in mis-  
representing the terms of Italian  
World War I agreement.Secretary of State James F.  
Byrnes was considering a visit of  
Germany and a possible speech to  
American occupation officials at  
Stuttgart next week.Italian Premier, Alcide de Gas-  
pari (Continued on Page Two)TRUMAN READY  
TO GO TO WORK  
AFTER VACATIONWASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Polit-  
ics, appointments and a host of  
other problems clamored for at-  
tention today as President Tru-  
man returned to his desk after  
a "delightful" 18-day vacation  
cruise.Mr. Truman looking fit and  
rested, stepped off the presidential  
yacht Williamsburg late yesterday  
with the pronouncement that he  
was ready for the work that piled  
up during his absence.There was considerable specula-  
tion in the capital as to how active  
a role Mr. Truman would decide  
to play in the forthcoming elec-  
tion campaigns, in which Demo-  
cratic control of the house is at  
stake.The President has indicated he  
might do some active stumping  
on behalf of the party. This may have  
been the subject of discussion  
when Democratic national chair-  
man Robert Hannegan joined Mr.  
Truman aboard the Williamsburg  
for the last leg of his cruise.Meanwhile, Mr. Truman is ex-  
pected to announce soon his ap-  
pointments to the commission  
which will control domestic devel-  
opment of atomic energy. He de-  
voted considerable study to this  
all-important task even during his  
vacation.

## CONFEREES OPEN DISCUSSIONS ON TRIESTE ISSUE

Slashing Personal Assault On Bonomi, Italian Delegate, Is Made

(Continued from Page One)

per arrived by plane today. He planned to confer with the Italian delegation and spend several days here pressing the Italian point of view on the peace treaties.

The military commission today put on a great burst of speed.

Yugoslavia and Australia withdrew amendments to military clauses and the commission unanimously approved the big four proposals on the Italian army and air force.

This provides an army of 185,000 and 65,000 militia with 200 tanks. The air force may not exceed 200 fighters and reconnaissance planes and 150 transports with 25,000 personnel. Italian naval personnel was limited to 22,500.

Officials close to Byrnes indicated he still had not decided definitely upon a visit to the American occupation zones. Unless the peace-making peace is speeded, it was indicated he probably will go. Byrnes refused comment.

## CHINESE PEACE HOPES REVIVED

(Continued from Page One)

hands and still under "siege" by the Communists, despite earlier reports that Communist troops had entered the city.

Against this background of claims and counter-claims by Communist and Nationalist spokesmen and newspapers, the new five-man peace committee began negotiations in Nanking. New hope for a settlement was expressed by Gen. George C. Marshall, special American peace envoy.

Marshall was said to be "confident" that the present deadlock could be broken. Two representatives each from the Communists and Nationalists will take part in the new discussions, with Dr. John Leighton Stuart, U. S. ambassador, serving as chairman.

## MAN AND WIFE INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Kingston, were in Mercy hospital Tuesday, receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an auto accident on Route 23, state highway patrolmen reported.

The patrol report stated Miller's car hit the berm of the road about one mile north of South Bloomfield, Monday while passing another automobile and went out of control, turning over three or four times. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, injured about the face and head, were taken to Columbus by a passing motorist.

Carl McDermott, South Solon, was to face charges in a Franklin county court Tuesday as the result of a hit-skip accident in Big Walnut creek bridge Monday. Patrolmen said McDermott's automobile a door off the 1946 Plymouth driven by Harley Vance, Bowling Green McDermott was arrested later by Deputy Sheriffs Vern Pontius and Carl Radcliff.

## MOTORIST POSTS BOND

Ernest Taylor, 26, Columbus, arrested at 12:10 a. m. Sunday on South Court street by Patrolman Turney Ross on charges of speeding and reckless driving, was released under \$10 bond to appear at 8 p. m. Tuesday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The patrolman said Taylor drove 40 miles an hour with one headlight.

## SHIPPING THREATENED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The government anxiously studied means of intervention today as 43,000 AFL maritime workers prepared to walk out tomorrow in a protest strike that threatened to paralyze shipping on all coasts.

## Death Beats George Robson In This Race



GEORGE ROBSON, inset, of Glendale, Cal., winner of the 1946 Indianapolis speedway race, drove to his death in this racing car during 100-mile National dirt track championship at Lakewood Oval in Atlanta, Ga.

## New Fighting Reported After George's Victory

(Continued from Page One)

for the republic, 52,304 with eight precincts unreported. The government was expected to take a "serious view" of the vote in Salomika. There are said to be many Communists in this vital seaport which is regarded by the Greek government as the chief objective of greater Slav diplomacy in the Balkans.

Crete ran up a 70 per cent vote against the king. George received only 30,442 while the antimonarchist vote totaled 71,438.

LONDON, Sept. 3—Prime Min-

## WARNING ISSUED BY EISENHOWER

(Continued from Page One)

that there is no separate air, sea or ground warfare—just as the whole nation is the potential objective, so is the whole nation and everything and every person in it the only organism by which successful war can be waged.

The nation's scientists and industrialists, the chief of staff said, "must keep fully abreast of all these possibilities as long as there remains the chance of their use against us."

Though modern armies, navies and airforces are "forbiddingly" expensive, the general said, this nation has a vital obligation of standing in "unassailable integrity" for those things which struggling people know in their souls are the only sure paths to elimination of war.

"(You want a peace, a just reasonable peace and not a Jerry-built structure that will topple and crash from a twisted, insecure foundation," he told the veterans.

## POLICE INVESTIGATING FOUR WEEKEND THEFTS

Four minor thefts were reported to Circleville police over the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Joseph Crawford, 135 West Ohio street, reported the theft of his wrist watch. Charles Beck, 147 Pleasant street, complained that a new 28-foot extension ladder was stolen from his garage. Theft of a brown robe from his automobile parked on South Court street between Main and Franklin streets was reported by Arthur Manson, Route 2, Circleville. Robert Chapman complained that a driving light was stolen from his car parked at South Court and Mill streets.

## AUTO BUMP

Slight damage was caused and nobody was hurt when the automobile which Mrs. C. C. Thomas, 20, Route 1, Orient, was driving from the curb on West Franklin street at 9:20 a. m. Tuesday, was struck by a car driven east on West Franklin street, just west of South Court street, by Lloyd Shaw, 80, farmer, Route 2, Williamsport, according to a police report.

## Pickaway Co. Fair

SEPT. 11-12-13-14

## JUVENILE GRANGE

JOSEPH C. PETERS, Director

1st Prize ..... \$17.00 & Ribbon  
2nd Prize ..... \$16.00 & Ribbon  
3rd Prize ..... \$15.00 & Ribbon  
4th Prize ..... \$14.00 & Ribbon  
5th Prize ..... \$13.00 & Ribbon

## PLANE RECORDS FALL AT RACES

(Continued from Page One)

MPH in a special jet plane division of the Thompson race.

Other record breaking events in the national air races were:

1. Bendix trophy race, Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland. Jet Division, Col. Leon W. Gray, of Casa Grande, Ariz., with an average speed of 494.778 MPH, 4 hours, 8 minutes and 25.2 seconds; civilian division, Paul Mantz, of Burbank, Calif., 435.503 MPH, 4 hours, 42 minutes and 14 seconds.

2. Halle trophy race (women only), 75-mile closed course: Margaret Hurlbert, of Painesville, O., 200.588 MPH, 22 minutes and 26.04 seconds.

## Deaths and Funerals

IRA A. WEAVER

Funeral services for Ira A. Bishop Weaver, 69, who died at 4 p. m. Saturday in the home of his son, Ernest Weaver, 623 South Clinton street, were to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Deanebaugh chapel, with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial was to be in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Mr. Weaver was born Sept. 3, 1877 in Pickaway county, the son of John Weaver and Sarah Jane Hunt Weaver.

He is survived also by another son, Delmer Weaver, 472 East Ohio street; a sister, Mrs. Noah Paxton, Washington township; a brother, Cliff Weaver, Laurelville; and 18 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

## STOCK MARKET DIPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The stock market today broke through the 1946 low of Feb. 26 on the industrial average on an early loss of nearly \$2,000,000,000 and industrials hit a new bottom since October 30, 1945. The general stock average made a new low since September 28 last year.

## PIN-WORMS NOW CAN BE BEATEN

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly pest. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

## HAND OPERATED



CARPET SWEEPERS  
\$8.95

These are of good quality construction and hand-somely designed.

MASON FURNITURE

## RUBBER

Stair Treads

Size 9 in. x 18 in. — With Nosing

25¢

Griffith & Martin

## 50-50 DANCE

Mount Sterling, Ohio

Date—Every Wednesday Night

Time—8:30 to 12:00.

Place—American Legion Hall

(Over Snyder's Furniture Store)

Music by THE MERRY MAKERS

Sponsored by The American Legion Post 417

## MOSLEM - HINDU RIOTS CONTINUE WITH 85 DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

said 600 persons had been "rounded up" since the riots began and that 41 had been arrested for violating the 24-hour curfew.

Police opened fire on three occasions in Bombay earlier today in an effort to quell disturbances. Two persons were killed and nine injured by the gunfire.

Military guards were stationed in the Moslem communities of Bandra and Kurla after one stabbing was reported at Bandra.

Police fired on a crowd of more than 200 which violated the curfew this morning at Byculla and four persons were reported killed.

## FOUR MOTORISTS FINED IN EVELAND'S COURT

After an automobile swerved from State Route 56 and went into a ditch, Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontius arrested the driver, Joseph Beegle, charged with driving when intoxicated. Beegle was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the Pickaway County jail by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Three other motorists were penalized over the Labor Day holiday weekend by Justice Eveland.

Gilbert Walton was fined \$25 and costs following his arrest by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, on a charge of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car on State Route 56. Anna Waldren was penalized \$10 and costs for driving an automobile on State Route 56 without an operator's license. She had been arrested by Patrolman Ridenour.

Edgar Gibson, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs. Gibson had been taken into custody on U. S. Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Scott.



THE WHOLE TRUTH  
You can pay interest forever on an old-fashioned mortgage yet never own your home. Let us explain how you can buy a house and pay for it like rent.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.  
118 North Court St.  
THE FRIENDLY BANK

## NOTICE!

BOWLING LEAGUES START NEXT MONDAY

Final meeting for men's bowling league.

TONITE  
After Softball Game  
at

ROLL 'N' BOWL

WED.

PENNEY'S  
WE'RE OPEN TILL 5:30 WED.

## OILCLOTH

Table Oilcloth

41¢ yd

Plain white and fancy patterns.

Oilcloth Table Covers

56¢ ea

White grounds with fancy patterns of Red, Blue and Green.

## BRITISH TROOPS HURT BOARDING REFUGEE SHIP

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3—Armed British troops placed a heavy guard around the port of Haifa today following the injury of a number of British naval ratings who boarded the illegal Jewish refugee ship "Four Freedoms" as it was en route to Tel Aviv.

The ship was expected to be brought into Haifa today and the refugees transferred for shipment to Cyprus. Coast Guard and police launches maintained a constant alert last night as the "Four Freedoms" lay at anchor in Haifa Bay. Powerful searchlights swept the harbor entrance to prevent further attempts at underwater demolitions by Jewish "frog men" with limpet bombs.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 73  
Cream, Regular ..... 70  
Eggs ..... 40

## POULTRY

Heavy Fryers ..... 30  
Light Fryers ..... 27  
Heavy Hens ..... 23  
Old Roosters ..... 14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET  
Provided By  
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT  
Open High Low Close  
Jan.—192 1/2 194 1/2 195 1/2 196 1/2  
Mar.—192 1/2 194 1/2 195 1/2 196 1/2  
May—192 1/2 194 1/2 195 1/2 196 1/2

CORN  
Open High Low Close  
Jan.—186 1/2 188 1/2 189 1/2 190 1/2  
Mar.—186 1/2 188 1/2 189 1/2 190 1/2  
May—186 1/2 188 1/2 189 1/2 190 1/2

OATS  
Open High Low Close  
Nov.—73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2  
Dec.—73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2  
Mar.—73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided By  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—1,500 head; 10 w  
\$16.25. LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—50 h e a d; slow;  
\$16.05 net.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35¢

CHAKERES  
CLIFTONA  
CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14¢

★ NOW-WED. ★

In Glorious Technicolor

"The VIRGINIAN"

Joel McCREA  
Brian DONLEVY  
Sonny TUFTS

Barbara Britton · Fay Bainter  
Tom Tully · Henry O'Neill

Plus Late News, Short Subjects

COMING SUNDAY!

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!

## SLAVS DENYING BLAME IN U. S. FLIERS' DEATHS

(Continued from Page One)

if they had submitted to a signalled order to land.

"However much one regrets the unfortunate ending . . . the Yugoslav government cannot hold itself responsible for this," the note was quoted as stating.

The Yugoslav army was only doing its part, the note said, for "our army, as in any other independent country, has the task of defending the integrity of its territory and the sovereignty of its country."

## JEWS PLAN BOYCOTT

LONDON, Sept. 3—The Jewish agency, official spokesman for the Jews under the Palestine mandate, will boycott the London Palestine conference, it was believed generally today.

AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

landscaping—the Outdoor Expression of Home Personality

Few folks enter your home, compared to the many who gain impressions of its owner from what they see outside. Effective landscaping can be quite inexpensive, yet mean a great deal. We have satisfied clients in this vicinity for 25 years. Our nursery contains more than 2000 varieties of trees, shrubs and perennials; many unusual specimens. We have men and equipment available to make your plantings. Fall is the best season.

Write or phone and our landscape expert will gladly visit your place and make suggestions. Plans and estimates furnished free.

THE WING NURSERIES Phone 16-F-15 Mechanicsburg, O.

One More Item of Service

We've seen to it that no matter how hot and humid it may be outside, our funeral home is comfortably, healthfully cool inside. Every essential comfort is provided here at no additional cost to those who desire its use.

LINK M. MADER  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
167 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

TONIGHT! FINAL SHOWINGS!  
IRENE DUNNE — REX HARRISON  
"Anna and the King of Siam"

See It First—

WED. —and— THURS.

—At the Grand

Laugh - Packed, Comedy - Romance!

SHE'S AN OUTDOOR GIRL LEARNING TO LOVE AN INDOOR SPORT!

It's romance at its riotous best... marriage at its raciest... when Bob catches Babs with her boots off!

PARAMOUNT presents

Barbara Stanwyck  
Robert Cummings  
Diana Lynn

"The Bride Wore Boots"

with PATRIC KNOWLES  
Peggy Wood

COMING NEXT SUNDAY!  
ALAN LADD — GERALDINE FITZGERALD  
"O. S. S."

## NEW MACHINES MAKE BIGGER CROPS IN U. S.

Even Droughts And Too Much  
Rain Fail To Stop  
Farmers Now

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—A horse can eat in the course of a year a carload of toasted cornflakes. The fewer the horses, the more breakfast food for humans.

The postwar revolution in American farming is almost as simple as that. If the agriculture department knows what it's talking about (and its analysts certainly don't sound like horsefeathers), the results already are amazing.

So many horses have been chased off the farms by tractors that today 55,000,000 acres of land are growing food for people that grew oats for horses in 1920. The horse has been disappearing gradually all along, but it took the war to give him the final shove.

The weed burner, the cotton picker that works like a vacuum cleaner, the mechanical bug sprayer and the automatic post hole digger all came along with the tractor, so that:

Today the same acres grow crops enough to feed 50,000,000 more people than they did even in 1939. The deeper you dig into the report of Sherman E. Johnson, the department's agriculture economist, the more flabbergasting becomes the passing of the horse.

The farmer is growing so much more food with his machinery than he did with his horse, that even severe droughts can't possibly cut the crops as badly as they used to. The rainstorms which once ruined the corn crop simply because a man and his horse couldn't plant the corn rapidly enough are a menace no longer. The tractor can, and does, run 24 hours a day and still get the crop planted in time.

I'll not bother you with the figures, but the farmer with the tractor automatically becomes a modern-minded citizen. He uses DDT on the gnats and his cows give more milk; he plants only hybrid corn and each stalk yields more ears.

His machinery does most of the muscle work and he, obviously, can plow more acres and reap more wheat than ever before. He's like any other big business man, whose factory is equipped with the latest labor-saving devices. He can't cut his production. The chances of his ever letting his

## WOMEN BUILDING THEIR OWN HOME



WANTING a home of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gurski, Lemont, Ill., bought a large plot in the country and decided to build a house on it. Cost of labor being high, the womenfolk of the family set about constructing a brick and cement-block house. At work are Mrs. Gurski (center), Mrs. J. Zack, on wall, and Mrs. J. Rauba. (International)

sales fall to pre-war levels are small.

He's likely to grow soybeans instead of oats, to raise more cattle for milk, to produce more chickens, than ever before.

By 1950 there are likely to be 2,600,000 tractors doing the work of no-telling how many horses. If the small tractor that can climb hills does as well in the south as expected, there will be 3,000,000 machines doing practically all of the work in four more years.

The machinery, itself, is becoming more efficient; seed is being improved every year; pests that attack both plants and animals are losing their fangs; new breeding methods are turning out better hogs and cattle; chemical fertilizers are getting better and cheaper.

All this goes back, one way or another, to the vanishing horse. He was a good old nag while he lasted; he's not much use any more except as a means of losing \$2 bet on his nose. The agriculture department doesn't say he'll disappear altogether, like the brontosaurus. But you can see already where his future lies: the Smithsonian institution, which saved the bones of the prehistoric monsters, also has on display in a glass case a stuffed horse.

Whoa, Dobbin.

Most streets in Lima, Peru, have different names for every block.

## ASHVILLE

A hamburger fry and corn roast at Ross-Hocking state park at Tar Hollow was enjoyed Sunday by the Misses Anne Rader, Anne Shauck, Jean Hines, Mary Swoyer, Virginia McDowell, and Violet McDowell, George McDowell, Fred Puckett, Bill Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckett, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irvin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison removed Saturday into the dwelling vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer and family on North Long street. The Boyers removed into their home on East street.

W. O. Dountz and grandsons, Byron Gullick and Freddy Dountz are spending the week near Grand Rapids, Michigan on a fishing trip.

Pvt. Eugene Neff of Ft. Knox spent the week-end with his parents.

Ralph N. Mahaffey and Maxine Runkle were among the 1112 students of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences who made the Spring honor list of students with averages of "B" or better according to a recent press release from the University.

Roger J. Hedges of Ashville and Mrs. George E. Peters of Columbus will head the Pickaway county campaign for the Ohio Field Crop Improvement Fund, to finance a program of research and education to develop and promote super-

ior strains of field crops in Ohio. The quota of \$850 for this county will help in the program sponsored by the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, the Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn Producers, Incorporated, the Ohio Seed Dealers Association, and the Ohio State University development fund.

The Ashville K. of P. softball team won two games over the week-end, defeating Robtown Stock Farm at Ashville Sunday 7 to 4 with Dick Hudson pitching and Stoutsville 4 to 1 Monday with Bill Speakman pitching. The next game will be at the K. of P. picnic at Westgate Park, Columbus, Sunday, September 8.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Fudge and family returned home Saturday from a two-weeks' vacation and fishing trip to Grayling, Michigan.

More than 6,500 brides of American servicemen have left Australia to make their homes in the United States, taking with them nearly 3,000 children.

## FOUR PERSONS HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES BRIDGE

Four persons suffered injuries when the automobile in which they were riding at 8:50 p. m. Monday struck a bridge three miles south of Circleville on the Kingston pike. The car turned over.

The injured were removed to Berger hospital, Circleville, in Deffenbaugh's ambulance where all were given first aid. Two were then removed to University hos-

pital, Columbus, in the ambulance. They are:

Harley Hart, 40, of 265 Seiber street, Columbus, and Miss Eloise Leach, 19, of 512 East Mound street. Miss Leah Stevens, 33, Route 4, Chillicothe, was removed to her home. She sustained cuts and bruises on her forehead, right cheek, lower lip, and left forearm. Paul Cupp, soldier, 153 Water street, suffered contusions on his right elbow. He was treated and released. Hart's injuries included a nose fracture and multiple cuts and bruises. Miss Leach suffered a nose fracture, lacerations on the bridge of her nose and on upper lip, and face contusions.

NO. 336 IS HIS DISH  
PAINESVILLE, O.—The number 336 has taken on a special significance to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Tripp. When he joined the police force his card was No. 336. He is an army veteran and soon will join American Legion Post No. 336. He lives at 336 Owego street.

## DOUBLE PROTECTION



That's what your present car needs while waiting for that new DODGE or PLYMOUTH!

It's poor business to let your car run down. You still must have safety while driving, and you want to preserve the highest cash value of your car against the time when you trade it in.

That's what we mean by DOUBLE PROTECTION. Drive in and talk to our service experts. You'll be money ahead in the end.

## J. H. STOUT

Authorized  
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH  
DEALER

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

DODGE · PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

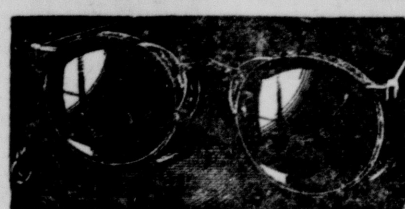
## BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS

Free Estimates — 10 Years' Experience

## CHARLES ROESE

South Bloomfield — Phone Ashville 3831

## JUST GOOD FOOD At ISALY'S



## D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT OPTOMETRIST

105½ W. Main over Murphy's Store  
Phone 448



## Merit Shoes

114 WEST MAIN ST.

## You Stand in Line---

For many items you wish to purchase today—and don't complain too much. But when you must get "in line" for something you can't SEE the reason for waiting, you quite naturally wonder what is wrong. In rendering telephone service we follow standard practices of operation and even though the service may not be up to par, to deviate from our routine practices would result in even slower service. It is much easier to handle a heavy load of telephone traffic right than to handle a light load wrong. Please believe us, when the operator is slow to answer, she is not asleep, or out for a coke or conversing with her boyfriend. She is busy hurrying to get your call. She is a person trained to serve, whose efficiency developed from these fundamental principles of the telephone business, courtesy, accuracy and speed.

## OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

## SCHOOL EXHIBIT

## Pickaway County Fair

SEPT. 11-12-13-14

HAROLD STROUS, Director

DEPARTMENT ONE

SCHOOL EXHIBITS—DEPARTMENT ONE

Cash Prizes will be given in EACH class as follows:

First Place—\$7.50; Second Place \$5.00 Third Place \$2.50

Rule 1—No entry can be made in more than one class.

Rule 2—Reservations for entries must be made with the Committee on or before September 7, 1948.

Rule 3—Space not to exceed four by six feet will be allotted for each entry.

Rule 4—Any Pickaway County School may make as many or as few entries as they wish.

Rule 5—Judging will be based as follows—

A—Most representative of department under which entered—30 points.

B—Most timely—30 points.

C—Neatness, originality and organization—40 points.

CLASS A—ART DISPLAY

CLASS B—COMMERCIAL

CLASS C—ENGLISH

CLASS D—PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

CLASS E—SOCIAL SCIENCE

CLASS F—GRADE SCHOOL DISPLAY

CLASS G—WAR II DISPLAY

CLASS H—HOME ECONOMICS

CLASS I—MANUAL ARTS

INDIVIDUAL MANUAL ARTS EXHIBITS

DEPARTMENT TWO

Cash Prizes will be given in each class as follows:

First Place—\$1.50; Second Place—\$1.00; Third Place—\$.75.

Rule 1—No entry can be made in more than one class.

Rule 2—Reservations for entries must be made on or before Sept. 7, 1948.

Rule 3—Pickaway County Schools are eligible to participate.

CLASS A—CASES

CLASS B—SHELVES

CLASS C—LAMPES

CLASS D—TABLES

CLASS E—STANDS

CLASS F—DESKS

CLASS G—STOOLS

CLASS H—NOVELTIES

CLASS I—CHESTS

CLASS J—CABINETS



NO, there is no need to dig if you have a clogged drain or sewer. Just phone us and we will come right over with our ELECTRIC-EEL and have it opened in a short time. This mechanical tool goes right down your drain, cleaning it out, making it as clean as a new one. Phone us at the first indication of trouble.

HERB HAMMEL

130 E. High St. Phone 566



## Choose Now!

There's nothing like a new hat to give a man a lift. Come in now for your Fall felt. Many styles in wide, narrow and medium brims. Color selection.

Resistol  
Hats

\$10  
\$11.95

Champ  
Hats

\$6.50  
\$8.00

Your entire Fall outfit can be purchased here under one roof.

## PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Milk-Minded

KEEPING THE  
LAWN CUT IS MY  
JOB— I DO IT  
WITH A SMILE —



The man whose trade—or hobby—is gardening, knows how much energy it takes to do a job. That's why a tall glass of milk mid-morning or mid-afternoon's the rule! It refreshes... energizes!

PHONE 534 FOR DELIVERY

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

## MEN! May we present to you ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK

The simplest, speediest  
SHAVES of your life

TEAR OUT AND PRESENT THIS GIFT CERTIFICATE

This certificate and the purchase of four packages Enders Speed Blades at regular price of 25c each entitles BEARER to:  
ENDERS SPEED SHAVES  
PACKAGE 5 ENDERS BLADES } No Cost

GUARANTEE: The 4 packages blades may be returned, if not satisfied with Enders shaving, and the full purchase price of \$1.00 will be immediately refunded. Razor and trial package blades are NOT to be returned.

Name .....  
Address .....  
(This certificate redeemable by men or women)

ENDERS makes good—or we do

Millions of men say shaving is much simpler, safer, faster with this sensational, new streamlined razor. We are willing to gamble you'll say so too. That's why we can make this sporting offer. Tear out certificate now. Then shave with gift Enders and Blades. If for any reason you're not satisfied, return the 4 packages blades purchased, and get your \$1.00 back, no questions asked. You DON'T return the razor and trial package of blades. What could be fairer? Supply of razors limited, so don't delay. Mail orders filled—we pay postage.



Easy does it because

1. Double-thick blade
2. Clicks in like magic
3. Nothing to take apart
4. Easier all the way

## GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

CORNER MAIN and COURT STS.

CIRCLEVILLE

# WILLIAMS IN SLUMP AS SOX SEW UP TITLE

Cards Take 2 1/2-Game Lead By Downing Reds Twice; Dodgers Split

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Ted Williams, who has sacrificed his batting average to swing for the fence and glory, was in danger today of ending up empty-handed while his team and teammates monopolize American League honors.

It's pennant-day minus seven for the Red Sox. Any combination of Boston victories and Yankee defeats totalling seven games will bring the American League flag to Beantown for the first time since 1918.

But titanic Teddy, whose slashing bat launched the Red Sox ahead of the field earlier this year, currently is muscle-bound by the worst slump of the season although his team and mates are getting hotter as Boston barrels down the stretch.

It would be irritating irony if Williams—acclaimed the greatest hitter in the game—would finish the season with no titles of swat. But as the Sox seek a doubleheader from the Yankees here yesterday, 5 to 2, and 3 to 1, to stretch their lead to a season high of 15 1/2 games, Williams got two for seven, both singles. His loose-limbed, power-packed swing was still there—poetry in motion—but his timing wasn't. And it hasn't been with the big guy for almost two weeks. From Aug. 22 through yesterday, Williams has got 12 hits in 49 times at bat, a .245 hitting pace.

The bean-pole bomber's once proud average was skidded to .334, plenty good but not great, with teammate Johnny Pesky and Mickey Vernon of the Senators ahead of him in the American League batting race. Williams still leads in runs-batted-in with 115, but teammate Bobby Doerr is right on his heels with 111, and Sox first baseman Rudy York—who drove in two runs yesterday—has 110.

Even in home runs, which Williams is striving too hard to produce, the Red Sox's lanky outfielder is being pressed by Hank Greenberg, who now has 29 to Williams' 34. A normal hitting diet should pull the big guy through to the R. B. I. and home run titles, but most of September lies ahead and at the moment Williams is hitting about the size of his hat.

While Williams was shadow-boxing with his slump yesterday, the Red Sox's Dave (Boo) Ferriss took a tighter grasp on A. L. pitching honors by defeating the Yankees in the first game on eight hits for his 24th victory of the campaign, his 12th straight and his fourth over the fading Yankees. Big Boo needs only one more game to tie Wes Ferrell's American League record for victories in a pitcher's first two seasons in the majors, Ferrell winning 46 with the Indians in 1929-30.

In the ding-dong National League race, the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati yesterday, 6 to 4, and 8 to 7, as Enos Slaughter cracked three home runs to enable relief pitcher Alpha Brazle to win both games. The sweep restored the Red Birds' two-and-a-half game lead as the Phillies, winning the opener, 5 to 2, and dropping the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Slaughter generated misery for Cincinnati pitchers all day, hitting a two-run homer in the first game as Johnny Vander Meer suffered his ninth defeat of the season. In the second game, the husky outfielder from Roxboro, N. C., smashed two round-trippers for three runs, added a double and scored a run on that. Brazle, the

# RECORD CROWDS WATCH HOLIDAY SPORTS EVENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Americans concluded the greatest sports Summer in history in magnificent style yesterday, breaking at least 12 attendance or betting records as they flocked to racetracks, baseball games and other attractions.

Approximately 1,300,000 fans were present at major sports events, and uncounted other thousands saw local softball games, swimming meets, golf matches and other minor attractions.

Biggest crowd of the day was the 300,000 on the banks of the Detroit river for the gold cup speedboat race, but the records fell most lavishly at the race-tracks, where John Doe combined sports interest with financial interest, trying to win an honest dollar on the ponies.

Thirteen of the more important U. S. tracks drew approximately 350,438 fans, and 11 of the records were set at the tracks, where about \$15,000,000 passed through the mutuel machines. Baseball provided one 1946 mark, the 73,551 paid attendance at the Red Sox-Yankee doubleheader at New York.

Another baseball record was set at Philadelphia, where the Dodgers-Phillies doubleheader drew 36,083, bringing the Phillies' season attendance to 875,748, a record for the city topping the Athletics' 1929 mark.

loyal southpaw from Loyal, Okla., relieved Johnny Beasley in the first game to gain credit for that victory and entered the second game in the sixth inning to gain his ninth victory of the season compared to 10 defeats.

At Philadelphia, Oscar Judd's seven-hit pitching and Del Ennis' two clutch safeties gave the Phillies the nightcap of their doubleheader with the Dodgers after Rube Melton's seven-hit hurling and Carl Furillo's two-run homer in the opener had carried Brooklyn to victory.

The Detroit Tigers moved to within 2 1/2 games of the second-place Yankees, splitting a doubleheader with the White Sox as Dizzy Trout took the opener with a four-hit, 2 to 1 performance and Chicago captured the second game, 6 to 2, behind Frank Papish's five-hit hurling. Greenberg swatted his 29th round-tripper to win the opener.

Bobo Newsom captured his 13th game of the season at Washington, winning the first game on eight hit, 5 to 2, but the Athletics came back to take the second game, 7 to 1, with a 16-hit attack on three senator pitchers.

The Cleveland Indians suffered their seventh defeat in their last eight games when the Browns took the first game of a doubleheader, 9 to 2, and then they battled the Browns through 13 innings to darkness and a 2-all tie in the nightcap.

The last-place Pirates, behind Edson Bahr's five-hit pitching, defeated Chicago in the opener of a twinbill, 4 to 1, but Russ Bauers, and ex-Pirate, pitched the Cubs to a seven-hit, 7 to 3, victory in the season game. At Boston, the Giants split a doubleheader, dropping the first to Mort Cooper, 6 to 2, and taking the second with a 12-hit attack, 8 to 3.



# JUMP COST LIFE OF SPEEDWAY RACE CHAMPION

Two Drivers Killed In First AAA-Sponsored Race In The South

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3—A split-second decision to jump from his smashed car, amid the blinding dust of a dirt speedway, cost Speeding George Robson his life, officials said today, after studying one of the most tragic crackups in motor racing history.

Robson, surprise winner of this year's 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic, was one of two drivers killed yesterday in a pileup of six racers at Lakewood park near here. The first prize of \$3,700 attracted 11 starters. The cost was the lives of Robson, 32, of Glendale, Calif., and George Barringer, speedway veteran from San Antonio, Tex. Z. R. (Bud) Bardowski of Gary, Ind., and Billy Devore of Indianapolis were injured in the crackup.

A gay Labor Day crowd of 38,500 was bunched around the one-mile oval when Robson, a veteran of 15 years of riding tricky, dirt tracks from coast to coast, roared into the far turn on the 98th lap of the 100-mile grind—two laps to go.

Robson, his visibility cut to almost zero by the swirling red clay dust, swerved to miss Devore's crippled machine, which was limping along at low speed. Robson's car was smacked by Barringer's auto, which caromed into Devore. Only three of the remaining nine cars were not involved in the smash up and the winner, Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., said he was "flying blind" when he finally crashed into the dust-shrouded pile.

Witnesses said Robson, disregarding the unwritten law of the speedway, jumped from his own machine and was hit instantly by find his way to the rail. George Connors' racer was believed to have hit Robson—as his wife looked on from the stands—and then Bardowski and Horn piled into the shambles. Horn was not injured.

The race was immediately halted and Horn, who was then leading, was declared the winner, with Connors, of Indianapolis, second, and Steve Truchan, third. Ironically, the race—for the national dirt track championship—was the first 100-mile run ever sanctioned in the South by the A. A. A.

Robson was driving an Offenhauser special, a different racer than he used to win the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. He was the father of a 12-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl. Barringer, 42, who twice finished in the money at Indianapolis, was survived by a widow.

Horn, outstanding eastern driver, blamed Devore for the crack-up. He said Devore's car, was crippled, was limping along in an attempt to get some of the \$14,000 prize money by finishing sixth or seventh.

"I just missed Devore's car two or three times on previous turns and I think he should have been taken out of the race because of the poor visibility," Horn said.

The tiny lichen plant is capable of breaking rocks. The lichen clings to rock surfaces by delicate filaments which penetrate the rock as the plant grows.

# COLONELS KEEP LEAD IN AA; BIRDS IN SPLIT

By United Press  
Louisville retained its two and a half game lead in the American Association today after splitting a holiday doubleheader with Indianapolis.

The second place Indians copied the seven-inning opener, 6 to 2, but Louisville came back with a 14-hit offensive to take the second game, 8 to 2. In the other first division battle, Minneapolis won two games from the third place St. Paul Saints, both with a 3 to 2 score.

Columbus, still in the cellar spot, swamped Toledo, 8 to 1, after being edged out in the first game, 4 to 3. The Milwaukee at Kansas City twin bill was rained out.

# ASHVILLE LOSES TO GREENFIELD

Jeffersonville Beaten Twice By Jamestown; Sabina Is Walloped

Ashville was nearer the cellar Tuesday in the South Central Ohio Baseball league following a defeat at the hands of the last-place Greenfield team.

Playing at Ashville Sunday Greenfield scored a 6-4 victory to give the team a record of four wins and 19 losses. Ashville has won four times and lost 13.

Big surprise of Sunday's program was a doubleheader victory by Jamestown over Jeffersonville, state semi-pro champs. Jamestown won 8-3 and 6-1.

In other games Chillicothe, first place team, walloped Sabina 7-0 and 19-0, and Milledgeville defeated Washington C. H. 4-2.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chillicothe	17	2	.895
Jeffersonville	11	5	.625
Milledgeville	10	7	.583
Jamestown	10	9	.526
Sabina	8	10	.444
Washington	7	10	.412
Ashville	4	13	.235
Greenfield	4	15	.211

er, blamed Devore for the crack-up. He said Devore's car, was crippled, was limping along in an attempt to get some of the \$14,000 prize money by finishing sixth or seventh.

"I just missed Devore's car two or three times on previous turns and I think he should have been taken out of the race because of the poor visibility," Horn said.

The tiny lichen plant is capable of breaking rocks. The lichen clings to rock surfaces by delicate filaments which penetrate the rock as the plant grows.

# RICHARDS OUT OF TOURNAMENT

Stansbury-Stout 5-1 Winner In Tourney Contest At Ted Lewis Park

Richards Implements was dropped out of the city softball tournament Monday night by Stansbury-Stout who won 5-1 in the contest played in Ted Lewis park.

Guy Easter gave Richards four hits, the only run coming in the sixth on a single by the rival pitcher, Paul Long, a stolen base, passed ball and Easter's error.

Stansbury-Stout got a run in the first inning on an error, walk and two hits. In the fifth two more came in on Rod Heine's double and Bob Steele's single followed by an error. Both hits came after two were out. Jack Stout's double and Ed Webb's single scored a run in the sixth and an error and Bill Ankrom's single accounted for another tally in the seventh. The winners got eight hits.

Tonight the winner's bracket ends when Blue Ribbon and Eagles, the only undefeated teams in the tournament, meet. The winner will then rest until the losers' bracket is completed. Then tonight's winner will meet the losing bracket winner for the tournament title.

Stansbury-Stout A B R H  
P. Smallwood, c..... 4 1 0  
Stout, 3b..... 4 1 0  
Heine, lf..... 3 1 1  
Steele, ss..... 3 1 2  
D. Smallwood, ss..... 0 0 0  
Ankrom, 2b..... 4 0 0  
Rhoads, 2b..... 4 0 0  
J. M. Stout, lb..... 4 1 2  
Webb, cf..... 2 0 1  
Amey, rf..... 3 0 0  
Easter, p..... 3 0 0  
Totals..... 31 5 8

Richards A B R H  
Zahard, lf..... 3 0 0  
Long, p..... 3 1 1  
Davis, 2b..... 3 0 0  
Parker, rf..... 3 0 1  
Bob Wellington, c..... 3 0 2  
Bo Wellington, lb..... 3 0 0  
Anderson, 3b..... 2 0 0  
Congrove, cf..... 2 0 0  
Hennis, ss..... 2 0 0  
Liston, 2b..... 2 0 0  
Totals..... 26 14

Score by Innings—  
Stansbury..... 1 0 0 2 1 1—5-8  
Richards..... 0 0 0 0 1 0—1-4

Two base hits—Bob Wellington; Heine; J. M. Stout.  
Umpires—Hanley, W. Wellington; Wilson; scorer Heiskell.

The strongest and most powerful looking lions are the least ferocious. It is usually the old animals without sufficient agility to kill wild creatures that are confirmed man-eaters.

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Part Wool.....\$4.98

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## NOTICE!

### BOWLING LEAGUES START NEXT MONDAY

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TONITE After Softball Game at

## ROLL 'N' BOWL

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Consisting of 185 acres of land and equipped as follows: Modern house, electric, bath, new furnace, newly decorated modern kitchen, six rooms. Also a semi-modern house, electric, bath, no furnace and modern kitchen, newly decorated. Poultry house, two car garage, and a small barn. Two drilled wells, spring fed streams run through pasture. Fences practically new. Large barn 60 x 40 with hay mow with built on shed which has 44 stanchions for milking and 21 heifer stalls—enough space for 16 more stanchions is required. All stanchions have water fountains in operation. Large wintering shed with hay mow 84 x 14. Maternity ward 90 x 22 with nine box stalls, 7 stanchions, 10 calf cribs have water fountains. Pump house 14 x 10 with pump, boiler, and wash basin. Silo 10 x 30 above ground. Milk house 21 x 8, two milk coolers in good condition. This is one of the finest dairy farms in Ohio and has housed and cared for one of the most outstanding Guernsey herds in the United States. Due to the sudden death of the owner this grand farm is for sale. For information and appointment to inspect farm call or see, W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, Ohio. Phones Residence 28, Office 27.

## W. D. HEISKELL

Phones Office 27—Residence 28 Williamsport, O.

### STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
American Association			
Louisville	57	57	.504
Indianapolis	55	60	.486
St. Paul	76	71	.517
Minneapolis	73	74	.497
Milwaukee	70	73	.490
Kansas City	63	79	.451
Toledo	56	80	.448
Columbus	59	86	.407
National League			
St. Louis	51	59	.523
Brooklyn	78	51	.605
Chicago	71	56	.559
Boston	66	61	.520
Cincinnati	56	73	.434
Philadelphia	53	73	.420
New York	54	75	.419
Pittsburgh	50	73	.407
American League			
Boston	94	40	.701
New York	81	59	.623
Detroit	77	54	.588
Washington	63	67	.485
Chicago	59	72	.450
Cleveland	58	72	.446
St. Louis	54	72	.429
Philadelphia	48	89	.326

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W	L	Pct.
American Association			
Minneapolis	2	St. Paul	2
Minneapolis	3	St. Paul	2
Milwaukee-Kansas City	two games, rained		
National League			
Boston	6	New York	2
Pittsburgh	3	Boston	3
Chicago	4	Chicago	1
Brooklyn	5	Philadelphia	2
Philadelphia	3	Brooklyn	2
St. Louis	6	Cincinnati	2
St. Louis	3	Cincinnati	7
American League			
Detroit	2	Chicago	1
Chicago	6	Detroit	2
Boston	3	New York	2
Boston	3	New York	1
Washington	5	Philadelphia	1
Philadelphia	3	Washington	1
St. Louis	8	Cleveland	2
St. Louis	2	Cleveland	2
thirteenth inning account of darkness			

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# GOLF TOURNEY FINALS SLATED DURING WEEK

Finals are due this week in the Pickaway Country Club handicap tournament.

In first flight matches last week Willis Liston defeated M. J. Book and Charles Gilmore and Joe Jenkins defeated O. Patrick 7 and 6 over 36 holes. Jenkins and Patrick finished in a tie over 18 holes. In the second flight Dr. W. F. Heine won 4 and 3 from Tom



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CONTRACTORS! Ideal for countless jobs that couldn't be done before. Waterproof swimming pools, pump houses, home cellars, in fact anywhere that seepage is a threat. It will do the job on interior or exterior surfaces with ease.

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## HURLEY CHARGES FOREIGN POLICY IS 'COWARDLY'

Former Ambassador Claims U. S. Has Surrendered To Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China, denounced U. S. foreign policy today as a "cowardly" program of appeasement that has surrendered to Russia in both Europe and Asia.

The mustachioed soldier, now running for the U. S. senate on the Republican ticket in New Mexico, blamed "leftist" career diplomats for what he described as a "dismal" and steady record of appeasement since the Yalta conference.

Hurley launched a similar attack on career diplomats last November when he resigned his ambassadorship. He said then that pro-Communist foreign service officers were sabotaging U. S. policy in China.

His new charges were in answer to a public statement by Sen. Carl A. Hatch, D., N. M., that "appeasement has no place in our scheme of affairs."

Hurley said he wondered where Hatch "gets the courage" to make such a statement.

"There has been a lot of shadow boxing and quibbling in Paris and elsewhere about diplomatic procedure and the semblance of power," he said, "but the substance of power in Europe and Asia had already been surrendered to Russia in a vain appeasement effort with the assistance of all the leftists in the American diplomatic service."

"Sen. Hatch knows there has never been a more dismal, cowardly record of appeasement made by any nation than that made by America since Yalta."

Hurley said the "appeasing state department" first gave in, in Europe. There, he said it agreed to Russia's acquisition of new territory and gave the USSR control of Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and part of Germany.

"We are now fast appeasing Russia into control of the republic of China, thereby making Russia the strongest nation in Asia," he added.

Hurley also repeated his earlier charges that the United States was trying to appease British, Dutch and French imperialism as well.

"In the interest of appeasement, we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against Communist imperialism," he asserted. "We should have opposed both."

Hurley's charges last Winter that our foreign policy had been "wrecked" by double-dealing, pro-Communist, foreign service personnel caused a congressional investigation and brought a prompt denial from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The senate foreign relations committee, after a story hearing, rebuffed the retired major general by dropping the probe—in effect giving Byrnes and the "career men" a vote of confidence.

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## GOODALE INDICTED IN SEX-SLAYING



HANDCUFFED TO PRISON OFFICER David P. Dale (left), Charles Russell Goodale, 25, Onset, Mass., Navy veteran, leaves the country jail at Plymouth, Mass., for the courthouse. Goodale was indicted on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Ruth McGurk, 25, Cambridge, Mass., who was killed after attending a dance at Onset. (International)

## Men and Women in Uniform

Robert L. Woodward, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, 378 East Mound street, has been promoted to the grade of technician fifth grade, according to an official announcement from Fort Richardson, Alaska. T/S Woodward is a member of the 200th Quartermaster Service Battalion. He is assigned to the requisition section. He receives all requisitions from various organizations and sees that all are filled T/S Woodward has been in the Alaskan theater since December, 1945. Following his induction into the Army in April, 1945 he was sent to McClellan, Ala., where he was given basic training. Prior to entering service he was employed on the farm of Kenneth D. Blue, Circleville, and he attended the Corwin street school. His wife, Mrs.

Robert L. Woodward, resides at 378 East Mound street.

Sgt. Paul R. Matz, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Pfc. John C. McJilton, Route 3, New Carlisle, were discharged from the Army late last week, according to an official notification from Fort George G. Meade, Md.

When 90 to 95 per cent of the onion stems have broken over naturally, the crop is ready to be harvested.

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## COUNTY RESIDENT FOUND DEAD IN ATTIC OF HOME

Lifeless body of Merrill Hettinger, 54, was found hanging in the attic of his home on the Reber Hill road in Walnut township, two miles west of East Ringgold, at 12:30 p. m. Sunday by his wife, Mrs. Josie Turner Hettinger.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who said Hettinger undoubtedly hanged himself, declared that ill health resulting from an accident was probably the cause of the alleged suicide.

Mr. Hettinger, who had been employed as a foreman by Nick Cenci, Columbus excavating contractor, had arranged time sheets and other documents in a neat row in the living room of his home.

The sheriff, who said that Dr. V. D. Kerns was summoned and that Dr. Kerns pronounced Mr. Hettinger dead, said that discovery of the body was made when Mrs. Hettinger and Miss Morene Allison, a guest in the Hettinger

home, returned from attendance at the United Brethren church, East Ringgold. Earlier Sunday morning Mr. Hettinger had attended religious services at a camp meeting.

Mr. Hettinger was born June 11, 1892 in Ross county, the son of Amos Hettinger, now residing on Route 1, Laurelville, and Catherine Coffenbarger Hettinger, deceased.

Survivors include, besides Mr. Hettinger's widow and his father, one sister, Mrs. Anne Kerns, South Bloomingville, RFD; and two brothers, Nedward Hettinger, Ashville; and Nevin Hettinger, Laurelville, Route 1.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh chapel, Circleville, with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery.

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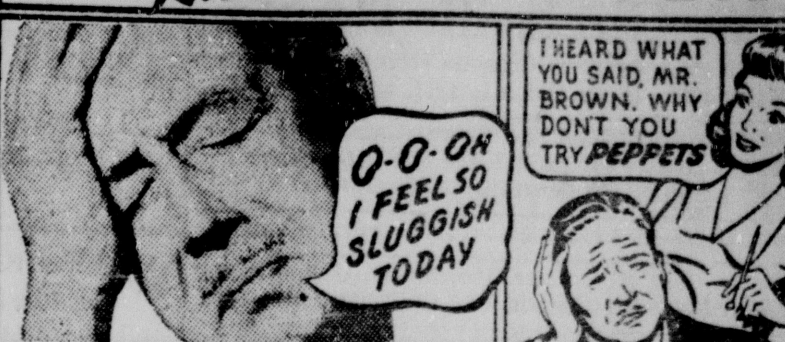
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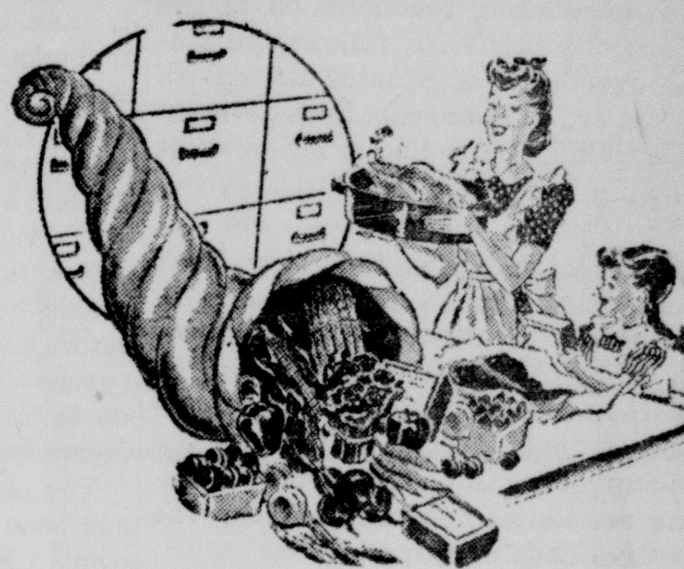
Sliced Bologna .....lb. 35c  
Ground Beef .....lb. 45c  
Head Lettuce .....2 for 29c  
Vinegar, in your jug...gal. 59c  
Campbell's Tomato Soup...10c  
Boscuf Coffee .....lb. 39c  
Milk, Kenny's and Beauty .....can 12c  
Pork & Beans, Mello-Glo .....No. 2 can 15c  
Mother's Quick Oats, small .....2 for 25c

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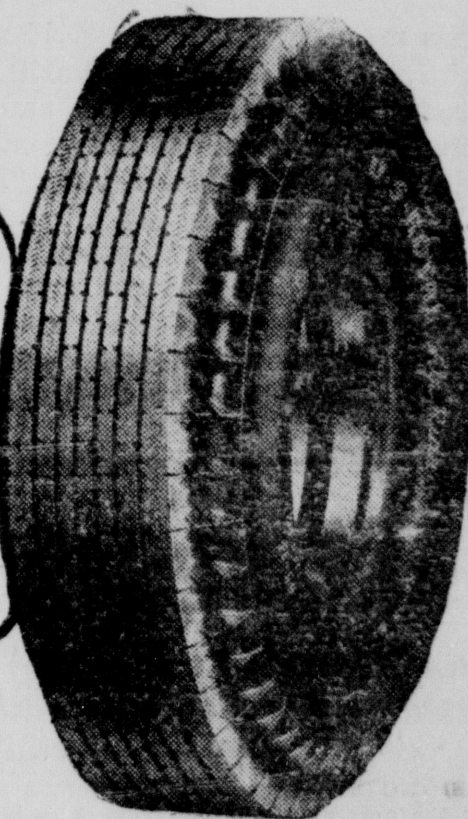
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Chuck Roast .....lb. 49c  
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Ground Beef .....lb. 39c  
Cooked Ham, whole or shank half .....lb. 59c  
Franks, hog casing .....lb. 41c

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**NEW PARTY TRENDS**  
THE defeat of Congressman Joseph C. Baldwin, seeking renomination in the New York city primaries, follows the sensational overthrow of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., in Wisconsin. Both deviated from the orthodox party line to follow what is commonly known as the liberal viewpoint.  
Their defeat indicates that New York and Wisconsin Republicans agree with those in Nebraska, where the conservative Senator Butler was renominated over the liberal Gov. Griswold. Against this interpretation is only Minnesota, where the Stassen-supported Gov. Thyne won the Republican senatorial nomination from the conservative Senator Shipstead.

As the Republicans are settling down along conservative lines, Democrats appear to be rejecting their more conservative figures. Senator Burton K. Wheeler was beaten in Montana and Congressman John Sparkman, supported by the CIO, was named for senator in Alabama.

For years both parties have had conservative and liberal factions, supporting the gibe that fundamentally there was no difference between Republicans and Democrats. A difference may now be asserting itself.

**AT SCHOOL OVERSEAS**  
SCHOOL days will be a new kind of experience this fall for the American children now with their army fathers in the occupation zones. In Germany, Japan and Korea they will be attending schools organized by American educators, and for the most part staffed by American teachers, but all around them will be the strange life of a foreign country.

While the children study about the founding of the American democracy in their history books, they can watch the army's program to teach the principals of free government to a whole nation. They will find a new language to be a decided convenience in everyday life, not just odd words that seem relatively unimportant to memorize.

These G. I. youngsters, guided by observant parents, can probably learn as much outside of school as in their classes. And the letters they write home will be illuminating to their former schoolmates, too.

**NEW LANGUAGE**  
IF names mean anything, the world may soon have a new language. Brazil will vote this fall on a constitutional amendment changing the name of the country's language from "Portuguese" to "Brazilian".  
The difference from the speech of Portugal proper is slight. Some terms vary, and the Brazilians have somewhat simplified the spelling. But there is no more real difference than there is between American and English.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—It was Generalissimo Stalin himself who changed the mind of his minor Marshal Tito on the shooting down of American planes and airmen. Stalin worked it through Paris, according to my private and not entirely unofficial information here. He instructed his Molotov to call in the Yugoslavian diplomatic representative in the French capital and tell him Tito should back down from his belligerent and murderous diplomacy seeking Trieste. Thus Tito changed face within a few hours.

The explanation offered here is that Russia thought Tito had carried the matter too far "at this time." That is only half of it. Russia did not want us to take the case of Yugoslavia to the United Nations assembly now because the decision was certain to go against her satellite and disrupt the peace considerably. Instead, Moscow started working up, in its customary manner, a rather fanciful notion that Greece was a threat to the peace and her case should be taken into the United Nations before the Yugoslavia case could get there (using Yugo like Spain was used by Russia earlier to stop UN from investigating Communist aggressions in Poland).

The only threat of Greece to the peace has been that Britain had her and Russia wanted her.

The single immediate overt act, which Russia interrupted as disturbing to the peace of the world, was the unanimous forecast that the Communists would not win the Greek elections. Apparently Russia thinks world peace threatened when her people are not permitted to control a country. Indeed, Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for governor of New York, has announced himself against Governor Dewey and favorable to the Democratic candidate, and unless the Communist advice is followed by the voters of New York state, Moscow may make something out of the fact that New York has been called "the empire state," and cite the election of Gov. Dewey before UN as an empirical threat to the peace of the world.

But Greece has probably fewer troops than the N. Y. national guard, and about the same airforce and navy—none. Her contribution to victory in the recent war was limited (after her land-stand against the Italians) to allied use of her merchant fleet. By only one strained stretch of imagination could she possibly be considered what Stalin's Ukrainian Manuisky called her in a cable to UN "a grave danger to the peace and security" of the Balkans. If you can conjure the possibility of a revolution in Greece spreading into Russia's Bulgaria, she might be a threat to the peace of Russia, but not much of one.

For this the Russians made provision. Not only did Russia succeed in installing a Communist, Arthur Horner, as secretary of the miners union in Britain (how can this be when the prevailing labor party is publicly purging Communists?), but Moscow indicated a desire to leer slightly at Britain by sending her a new Russian ambassador, the same one who was in charge of the Canadian embassy during the Russian spy case (although he himself was not shown to be involved), and Moscow withdrew from Britain's Greece her own ambassador K. K. Rodinov—all on the eve of the Greek elections. They say here all this was designed to annoy Britain and show Stalin's displeasure at prospects of a monarchist victory in Greece (an assembly already having been elected last March in voting from which Communists abstained).

(Continued on Page Ten)

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Diabetic Life-Preserver

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST people think of diabetes mellitus as a disease of the kidneys. It is not at all, but rather a disease of the metabolism, the process by which the body is maintained. In order to use sugar, the body must have a substance known as insulin, normally manufactured by the pancreas.

In people with diabetes, the pancreas fails to secrete this chemical. When this happens, sugar appears in the urine and the amount of sugar in the blood is increased.

Before it was discovered that insulin could be made from the pancreas of certain animals, the man or woman with diabetes was doomed to a miserable life and an early death.

#### Lowered Death Rate

Today, according to Dr. Herman O. Mosenthal of New York, the use of insulin in diabetes has lowered the death rate to the vanishing point in persons under 35 years of age, and has diminished the death rate in those between 35 and 40. The fact that there is an increased mortality from diabetes in those over 40 means only that diabetic patients now are living longer, and not that modern treatment has been a failure.

In treating diabetes, it is necessary to keep the amount of sugar in the blood at the proper level without producing hypoglycemia, or too little sugar in the blood. This can be done by adapting the dosage of insulin to the patient's needs and comforts rather than by modifying the diet.

There are a number of different

varieties of insulin which can be used. The plain or unmodified insulin will lower the blood sugar for about four hours. Globin insulin with zinc and protamine zinc insulin have an action which persists for 24 hours or more.

Mixtures of both types may be employed. The proportion of each depends on when the injection is to be given and on the blood sugar level at the time the injection is employed.

It is not possible in all cases to keep the blood sugar at the normal level. However, Dr. Mosenthal believes that early cases of diabetes may be cured with prompt and thorough treatment, particularly in children or in overweight persons in which the diabetes has come from the excessive use of sugars or in which the symptoms are due to the flaring up of chronic diabetes.

In most instances, the patient is permitted to have a slight elevation of the blood sugar from time to time, because by so doing hypoglycemia will not occur. This type of control is satisfactory in patients who have had diabetes for a long period of time.

In severe emergencies, it may even be advisable to allow the blood sugar to remain at a high level by giving plenty of sugar in the diet. This is done to prevent reactions and to make sure that the patient is using sufficient food material to keep the tissues from being damaged.

Of course, diabetes should always be treated by a physician. He will decide in each instance the type of diet to employ as well as the kind of insulin to use.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### GRASP OPPORTUNITY

SOME GOODLY proportion of the unusually favorable scores by good players will always come from ability to grasp an opportunity granted by acts of their opponents. They not only accept the direct benefit of such gifts, but proceed to magnify the value of them by carving out extra dividends through skillful use of the presents. In brief, they then illustrate that cashing in to the maximum on chances offered makes their plus scores bigger, while their own refraining from too many slips keeps down the size of their minus totals.

♠ 7 4 3 2  
♥ J 9  
♦ A K 10 4  
♣ K J 9

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ 10 9  
♥ 7 5 3 2  
♦ 9 3  
♣ A Q 10 7

♠ Q J 5  
♥ 10 8 6 4  
♦ J 7 5  
♣ 5 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

West made a sound enough opening lead with his diamond K, but then, when he should have switched to his fourth-best spade, he scored his diamond A to set up the Q, which then won the third diamond lead of the 4 to the J.

Now was the time for a good player to go after the maximum result in the duplicate. Edwin N. Moore, astute cardman of New

York's Union League Club, did exactly that. He finessed the club 10, returned to his hand with a heart, finessed the club Q, scored his last two heart tops, and led to the club A to drop the K. Since the hearts had not divided evenly, he had built a squeeze position by discarding a spade on the third diamond.

He retained his own three spades and the diamond 8, and in the dummy, the spade A-10 and the important heart 7 in addition to the club 7, which he now laid down. If East had discarded the heart 10, the 7 would have become good. So he tossed the spade 5, and the diamond was then shed by South to retain his three spades. The spade A and K then dropped the Q and J, whereupon the spade 8 was set up for the final trick. Thus Mr. Moore got a nice top with five-odd made.

He asked conversationally, "What sort of woman is Mrs. Duncan?"

Abby said, her eyes on the curving road:

"She's wonderful, I think, in her own way. She has tremendous vitality—a little like a steam roller, perhaps. When she comes into the

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ A K Q 9 6  
♥ A K 9  
♦ 6 5 3  
♣ 4 2

♠ 3 2  
♥ J 7 6 2  
♦ A J 10 8  
♣ 7

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ 8 7 5 4  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ Q  
♣ A K 9 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)  
Can you figure out the beautiful combat at the end of South's 3-No Trumps play after the diamond Q and club K won and the 9 is returned to the J?

♠ J 10  
♥ 8 5 4  
♦ K 9 4 2  
♣ Q J 7 5

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Lloyd Jones, Jr., left today for Geneva, New York where he will enter Hobart college for the Arts course.

Donald Jackson, East Water street, left for Piqua where he will be assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Winburn,

Winchester, Ky., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant of the Pickaway Country Club.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

John F. Carlisle, vice president, of the Ohio History Day association will preside when the society conducts its annual History Day celebration October 2, at Logan Elm state park.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherrill, East Union street, are enroute to their home after a month's vacation in Norwich, Connecticut.

Miss Ruth Patterson has returned to her home in Coshocton after spending the Summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, West High street.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orion King, is visiting Mrs.

## NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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**SYNOPSIS**  
Beautiful Abby Wallace was permitted few pleasures or friends by her elderly, domineering father, Norman Wallace, whose palatial home in Fairton housed one of the finest private art collections in the country. Abby's mother had died years before, and Wallace had trained his daughter to be his hostess and unofficial secretary—just as he was training young Craig Emerson, a distant cousin who resided with them, to be the curator of the Wallace collection. Craig, in love with Abby, sympathized when Wallace objected to her attending a swimming party at the home of wealthy Madge Duncan, whom she had met at Red Cross. Madge's many matrimonial ventures were the subject of much gossip when she and Robert Duncan, her latest husband, migrated to Fairton two years before. When Abby refused to forego the party, Wallace insisted that Craig accompany her.

#### CHAPTER THREE

CRAIG SIGHED. He understood Abby, up to a certain point. He was also to love with her; he had been for a long time. He had watched, with bitterness, when she had fallen in love with someone else, and had observed, with compassion but a certain comprehensible gratification, when Norman Wallace had entered the picture—a charming picture, all youth and growing awareness and delicate reactions—to destroy it with complete finality. But he thought, What have I to offer her? Not, at any rate, the one thing she wants.

For the one thing which he believed Abby wanted was escape. He could not offer that, for he could provide no means. All he knew Norman Wallace had taught him . . . patiently, and with thoroughness. All he knew was art, as exemplified by the Wallace collection, one of the great private collections of the country. Wallace was grooming him against the day when the curator of the collection, Jay Morris, grew too old to be of much use, and would retire, upon his ample savings, and perhaps write a book. They all wrote books. Without Norman Wallace, without the collection, Emerson was lost, and knew it. Not that there weren't places where his special aptitudes would command a living and more commercial galleries, or private collections, art museums. But there was still much to learn, and he would be a fool to throw his opportunity away . . . a worse fool to antagonize his benefactor. No, if he could persuade Abby to marry him, she would not escape.

He asked conversationally, "What sort of woman is Mrs. Duncan?"

Abby said, her eyes on the curving road:

"She's wonderful, I think, in her own way. She has tremendous vitality—a little like a steam roller, perhaps. When she comes into the

Red Cross rooms everything's stepped up. She can work rings around most of us there. Some resent her, of course; she hasn't been here very long and you know what the old-timers are like—"

"Two years, I think," said Emerson, "or a year and a half. I forget. The old Barstow place had been boarded up for years, until she bought it. How old a woman is she. What does she look like?"

"I don't know how old," said Abby. "It's hard to tell; so as to that and what she looks like, you'll have to find out for yourself."

"Do you know Duncan?"

"No . . . I've seen him once or twice at the station."

"Is he her fourth husband," inquired Emerson, "or her fifth?"

"I wouldn't know that either," said Abby, smiling.

"A woman," commented Emerson, "who has had four or five husbands! Honestly, Abby, after the second, it doesn't make much difference, does it? It seems so greedy. I am not at all astonished that Uncle Norman doesn't approve."

Abby said, "It doesn't seem to me that her marriages are our business."

"Perhaps not. There's a son, I believe," said Emerson, "back from the wars. Medals and all that sort of thing. His voice was frankly envious. 'Are there other children?'"

"I don't think so," said Abby. "If so, she hasn't mentioned them to me. Only this one—Barry Lambert."

She was silent, remembering Madge Duncan's vivid face, her quick voice, saying, there in the Red Cross rooms, her hands competent and occupied, ". . . you must meet my son, darling. If I do say so, he is really something. Of course," she had gone on briskly, "I was more in love with his father than with any of my subsequent husbands. Barry's father was my first, you see, and occasionally a first experience is romantically perfect, so all others seem a little lacking. . . ."

She had added practically, "Who knows how long it would have lasted? Barry's father died when Barry was quite small."

"I should think," said Emerson judicially, "that he would hate all this—the son, I mean."

"All what? The Barstow place?" Abby looked at him in amazement. "But it's a nice old house," she said, "the typical white farmhouse. The swimming pool was the Barstows' idea, when they made so much money . . . and, of course, the terraces and the stables. I went there several times when I was quite small. I liked it. . . . Whatever happened to the Barstows?"

"Lord knows," said Emerson, "what does happen to people who make money suddenly and then lose it, just as suddenly. They jump

out of windows or crawl into obscure flats. . . . The place was mortgaged to the hilt, I understand. I dare say Mrs. Duncan got it for the first six bars of a song, from the bank. . . . When did the Barstows leave? I don't remember them I wasn't here then."

"About 12 years ago," Abby said. "I didn't mean," said Emerson, "that Lambert would have the place. I meant, all the various stepfathers . . . a title of sorts. If I recall the gossip at the time she came here. . . . English, I think . . . and before that a banker. . . ."

and now Duncan, whoever he is. Of course she can afford them," he said carelessly, "as the money's hers. She was an Elson."

"What's that?" asked Abby lazily. "A breed of cats or mar-supials?"

She was different, away from the stone house. Emerson had very rarely been with her, away from the house. Yes, she was quite different.

He said, "Old settlers; you know the type . . . real estate, big properties, apartment houses, hotels, various city realty like the Astors. I suppose times and taxes have eaten into the original holdings but they are solid enough." He looked at her sidelong. He said, "Lambert should be quite a catch."

Abby said indifferently, "Maybe someone's caught him. . . . I first heard about him from Val Stanley. I ran into her in the village, shortly after he returned from abroad. It was some time ago. She was quite articulate on the subject."

"Oh, Val," said Emerson. Everyone in Fairton knew Val. . . . A native product, local girl makes good in New York.

"She asked, 'Don't you like her?'" "My dear," said Emerson, "I'm scared of her. . . . all that sultry facade and her picture on magazine covers, too."

"How do you know it's a facade?"

"I don't," said Emerson promptly. "But I'm not going to find out. Hey, don't miss the turn."

The Duncan sign was there, on the left. There were big oaks on either side of the driveway . . . and flowering shrubs. A robin flickered by and an early oriole.

She said, conscious of her trivial triumph—was it trivial?—"I'm beginning to wish we hadn't come. . . . But I'm excited about it, too."

He put his hand over hers on the wheel. He said, "You poor kid if I could give you the world with a fence around it . . ."

She was again aware of the pleasure his touch gave her, yet it was almost an impersonal pleasure, such as she took in the impartial shining of the sun. She said quickly, definitely:

"But, Craig, I wouldn't want—the fence."

(To Be Continued)

C. E. Cherrington in Columbus.

Miss Helen Renick has returned after a two weeks' visit with relatives in London and Columbus.

A tug of war will be held between the Kiwanis club and the Chamber of Commerce at Seyfert park on Labor day.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, September 3

THE planetary indications are for a definite advance upon basic affairs, which demand shrewd analysis, keen insight, even intuition or flashes of cleverness and clear vision.

Long-range and lasting objectives should be attacked with diligence, precision, patience and perseverance, sustained by common sense and practical routines.

Shun all forms of the phony—confusion and befuddlement; also refrain from excess, strife and enmity or acid criticism. Excellent results and stability of the fortunes culminate from industry, sound judgment and the good will of associates.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should make their plans for stability, security and far-reaching results, based on a sharp insight into fundamental factors, with practical constructive systems, regard for details and enduring worth, also free from complications, dubious entanglements, as well as all forms of enmity, excess, extravagance and irregular contacts with strange persons.

However, the intuitions and ideals may be trustworthy, if supported by reason and sound sense. Don't quarrel with superiors.

A child born on this day will be endowed with practical and

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A NEW DEVICE blows the pilot of a falling airplane right out of the cockpit so he may chute to safety. Sounds like an ideal way of getting rid of back seat drivers.

Japan has just experienced the 13th typhoon of the season. But the Nips still prefer 'em to B-29's.

The way things are going in Paris that peace conference may last longer than did the war.

President Truman, says the man at the next desk, may now be regarded as officially and for-sure the president of the United States. He's had his picture taken going fishing.

The ancient Roman orator, Cicero, thought beans were

constructive ideals, with industry and application urging a building toward future security and lasting rewards.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

CIO Works Squeeze Play In Wage-Price Situation See Price Control Back On Milk, Butter, Cheese

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The CIO has worked another squeeze play against the government in the game of wages and prices. Regardless of the Decontrol board's decision, the union has served notice that wages must be geared to prices.

CIO President Philip Murray and his aides collaborated in the move that put the government in the vise.

First, Murray told the Decontrol board that prices should be rolled back to June 30 levels and all food subsidies should be restored in full.

Then, the white-haired labor chief asked President Truman to call a labor-management conference to study wages and prices.

After that, the executive board of CIO's United Automobile workers stopped the federal in their tracks. It served notice that its contract with the Chrysler corporation may be reopened on 60 days' notice in the event that prices are not held and wages lose their purchasing power.

If the union were successful in its contract renegotiation, the floodgates would be open, and the race between wages and prices would really get under way.

THERE IS PROBABLY a 50-50 chance that price controls will be restored on milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products despite the action of the price Decontrol board in keeping them free at this time.



Philip Murray

Milk supplies are expected to take more than a normal seasonal drop in the next few months. This will mean greater scarcity and upward price pressure.

Price Administrator Porter is keenly disappointed over the failure of the Decontrol board to return the controls. He disagrees with the board's contention that prices of these products have not risen "unreasonably" since controls lapsed June 30.

Porter and his aides intend to watch supply and prices closely, and appeal to the board to approve reconrol if prices move higher. They will have a ready audience with the board, for it has made clear its intention to order controls reimposed if prices go above present levels.

PAINTERS with their ladders and brushes are ready to brighten up the United States Capitol.

But they're just as thwarted as Mr. American Homeowner. Like him, they can't get paint.

Capitol Architect David Lynn wanted to do an extensive clean-up while Congress is away for its longest vacation since the war started. He wanted to put new roofs on House and Senate chambers. He said:

"But we can't get paint. We've postponed the roofs, and we'll have to let two-thirds of the painting go undone."

THE BANQUET MANAGER of Washington's glittering Statler hotel got a strange request the other day: he was asked to serve 70 "downright bad" meals.

The famine emergency relief committee wanted to dramatize its work by serving a "typical" meal of famine-stricken Greece. After protesting the request would insult his chef, the hotel man reluctantly agreed.

The Greek embassy provided the menu: cantaloupe, olives, radishes, dry black bread, a platter of dandelion, zucchini and okra, half a lemon and some grapes.

The dinner was a success. Agriculture Secretary Anderson and other high government officials said only starvation would force them to eat through the mountain of greenery on their plates. Officials and newsmen went away hungry—and convinced.

Dinner  
Famine  
Staged



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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Miss Marjorie Dreisbach Bride of Clifford Kerns

### Ceremony Performed By Rev. Troutman In Bride's Home

In an impressive double ring ceremony, Miss Marjorie Jean Dreisbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dreisbach of Pickaway township, became the bride of Clifford L. Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns, West Union street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. L. Troutman at 6:30 Sunday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Their vows were exchanged before an improvised altar banked with pink gladioli, garden flowers, fern and palms, and flanked by tall candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue wool jersey street length dress with black accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Polly Kerns, sister of the groom, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "Always." She was accompanied by Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Stoutsville, a cousin of the bride. During the ceremony Miss Wenrich played "To A Wild Rose."

Following the wedding a reception for the immediate families was held in the dining room where the table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by flowers and flanked by lighted candles.

Mrs. Dreisbach, mother of the bride, chose an aqua crepe dress for the occasion. She wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Kerns was attired in a black and white silk crepe dress and pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of red roses.

After the reception the new Mr. and Mrs. Kerns left for a wedding trip along the Sky-Line Drive, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest through the East. The bride changed to a brown wool suit with a matching topper. Her accessories were brown and white. Pinned to her shoulder was an orchid.

The new Mrs. Kerns was graduated from Pickaway high school and attended Office Training school, Columbus. She is now employed as a bookkeeper at the Ralston Purina company.

Mr. Kerns, who was graduated from Circleville high school in the class of 1942, spent three years in the Army, serving two years with the 937th Field Artillery Battalion in North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. He is now a junior in the Otterbein College of Music and Education. Mr. Kerns is affiliated with the Eta Phi Mu fraternity.

### SOLAQUA CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Solaqua garden club will hold its September meeting Friday at 2 p. m. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Williamsport, will be the guest speaker. "Fundamentals of Good Flower Arrangements" will be the subject of her talk.

Each member is requested to

### KEELER SPEAKS AT CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Circleville garden club held their first meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street. William Cook, president, presided during the business session.

Fred C. Clark presented an article entitled, "The Front Yards and the Backaches", during which he explained the amount of knowledge and hard work necessary to obtain the beauty of a well organized garden.

Fred R. Keeler, Ross county agricultural agent, spoke on the subject, "The Geology of Pickaway county". Mr. Keeler has made the geology of the state of Ohio his life hobby. He stated that Pickaway county has in its western edge a Put-in-Bay limestone deposit and by moving east one will find marble cliff, Delaware, shale and Cuyahoga limestone. Mr. Keeler said that the bed rock of Pickaway county dips 25 feet to a mile east to west.

This foundation, he continued, was then covered with glacial debris from the first three of the earliest recorded glacial movements. The first trees in this section were spruce and hemlock and the first plants were of the plain variety. Later the plateau and glacial plants were deposited. Buds followed the glacial movements which accounts for the many varieties of growth in Ohio according to Mr. Keeler.

He says this county's water supply is excellent and abundant although there are no paying quantities of oil or gas in this district. "The earth's crust is not stationary, five up-liftings have been recorded. The first glacial movement, known as the Illinois glacial movement which is some 400 to 500 feet thick, covered the top of Mt. Logan," the speaker said. Mr. Keeler says that through the process of thousands of years Pickaway county was blessed with the finest of soil.

To conclude the program Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Pickaway county contact chairman, judged the 15 artistic arrangements. Mr. Cook received the award for the most artistic arrangement. His entry was a fan shaped arrangement of multi-colored gladioli in a low white container.

Miss Mattie Crum won the artistic tin can arrangement. Her material was handpainted in pastel colors.

Mrs. Hamman was presented a gift prize for judging the Draena Sanderina plant.

Twenty-five members and guests from the Ashville, Solaqua and Pickaway clubs were present. The regular meeting date for this club will be the third Wednesday in each month.

bring a flower arrangement which will be judged by Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director of district 9. She will explain the good points and offer constructive criticism to the members.

### Picnic Is Held By Christ Lutheran Church Members

A congregational picnic of Christ Lutheran church was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township. The tables were centered with attractive arrangements of garden flowers.

Following the picnic a church service was conducted in the Kern home. Seventy-three members and friends were present for the affair. People attended from Springfield, St. Mary's, Columbus and Ashville. The house was colorfully decorated with garden flowers.

After the church service a social hour was held.

#### REPORTS TO BE HEARD

A program is planned and Mrs. Harriet Hennessy will give a report on the national convention held at Cleveland when the members of the Business and Professional Women's club meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guy Campbell, South Court street.

#### PICNIC PLANNED

Group C of the Presbyterian church will hold a picnic at Ted Lewis park Thursday at 6 p. m. If the weather is unfit for an outdoor gathering they will meet in the church basement.

## Calendar

### THURSDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL women's club, at the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, picnic, at Ted Lewis park, at 6 p. m.

W. S. C. S. OF THE FIRST Methodist church, in the church parlors, at 2 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY MEETING, at the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID at the home of Mrs. Albert Muselman, at 2 p. m.

### FRIDAY

W. S. C. S. OF EMMITT'S CHAPEL, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dearth, at 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Sr., at 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB at 2 p. m.

GLENN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL class of the Pontius church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Washington township, at 8 p. m.

Miss Dolores Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, Washington township, has enrolled in Bliss college, Columbus. She plans to make her home in that city.

### Joint Meeting Of Groups Is Planned

A joint meeting of the Missionary society and the Otterbein society of the United Brethren church will be held in the Community house Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Members of the missionary society will be the hostess group for this meeting.

Each society will hold short business sessions which will be followed by a joint program under the direction of Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Quarterly reports will be made during the short executive meeting which will also be held at this time. All officers are urged to attend and bring their report blanks.

### Country Club Is Busy Over Weekend

Pickaway Country club was the center of many holiday activities.

Saturday's Labor day dance held in the Old Barn was a great success with a larger attendance than any previous dance this summer. Percy Lowery and his nine piece orchestra from Columbus furnished the music for the entertainment.

Play in the handicap golf tournament continued over the weekend and Monday evening many members and friends assembled at the club for picnic dinners.

### MARY NOGGLE, RALPH WILLIS ARE MARRIED

Miss Mary Ruth Noggle, South Washington street, daughter of F.M. Noggle, Rockbridge, became the bride of Ralph Gladson Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gladson Willis, East Franklin street, Wednesday, in St. Joseph's rectory.

The Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy performed the single ring ceremony. For her marriage the bride wore a powder blue wool jersey dress with black accessories and pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Mrs. Willis wore a grey wool dress with black accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

The mother of the groom entertained the bridal party and their relatives with a dinner at her home following the ceremony.

Mrs. Willis was graduated from Circleville high school and Mr. Willis has recently received his discharge after serving for 2½ years with the U. S. Navy.

They will make their home with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, South Washington street.

## Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowen, Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kingry, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowen, Albany, Ind., and Mrs. R. Millie Bowen, Moline, Illinois, were guests at the James Tagg home, Walnut township over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut township, had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brenton, and daughter Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Brenton and Miss Mary Holdren, Troy; and the Rev. Robert Balkey, Adrian, Michigan. Miss Holdren will spend the weekend at the Marshall home.

Mrs. Mary Davis, South Court street, had for her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stout, Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout and Loring Evans, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Randall and daughter Theresa Ann and son Gene, Dunkirk, Ind., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath, South Washington

street. Mr. Randall is a former mechanical superintendent of the Circleville Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson and daughter, Gloria Jane, South Court street, have returned to their home following a month's vacation at Goulais Bay, Lake Nipissing, Toronto, Canada, and Buffalo, New York.

### Miss Gladys Fullen, Dale Ankrom Wed

Miss Gladys M. Fullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullen, route 2, Williamsport, and Dale McCollister Ankrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom, route 1, were married Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church, by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

A double ring ceremony was performed and the bride wore an aqua suit with brown and white accessories. Her flowers were white roses.

Both the new Mrs. Ankrom and Mr. Ankrom were graduated from Circleville high school. Mr. Ankrom is now employed as a carpenter and they will make their home in this city.

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR

# 4 PUBLICS?

teen-age... college girl... business girl... junior Mrs.



TEEN-AGER



From high school to college... From office to cottage... Wherever the four winds blow... there's a Doris Dodson Junior Original to fit the occasion—and to fit you—smartly, glamorously and in perfect taste, always.



COLLEGE GIRL

ABOVE—Teen-age treasure is Doris Dodson's "Quiz Queen" ... with its red, black and white diagonal striped sweater top, trim waist and swirling, pleated skirt. Sizes 7 to 15 \$12.50

As seen in SEVENTEEN



JUNIOR MRS.

RIGHT—The smart Junior Mrs. will go everywhere in Doris Dodson's "American Accent"... luscious, gold-buttoned wool and rayon oatmeal tweed ... a trim two-piece with the chic 1946 middy silhouette. Sizes 7 to 15..... \$12.50

As seen in JUNIOR BAZAAR



BUSINESS GIRL

LEFT—It's good business for the career girl who wears Doris Dodson's "This Tops This"... smart wool and rayon Shepherd Check with curvaceous dirndl skirt and nipped waistline. Brown and white or black and white. Sizes 7 to 15..... \$14.95

As seen in CHARM

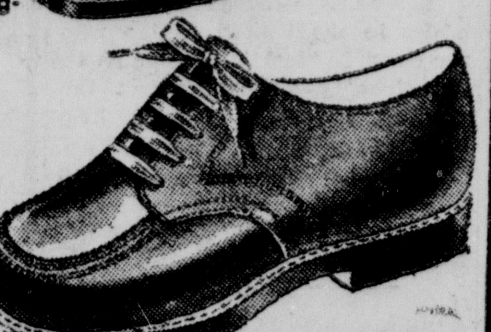
# Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

## GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Busy Beavers  
for Active Feet!  
Laboratory Tested!



all at one low price!  
**2.49**  
PAIR

Pave the way to strong, healthy feet for your youngsters with Busy Beavers! Solid leather construction, wide style selection, some neolite soles. Leather innersoles, counters for firm support. Boys, girls, 8½-3.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
 Per word, one insertion ..... 30c  
 Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 60c  
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 90c  
 Minimum charge, one time ..... 30c  
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 4 cents.  
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
 Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
 Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**SHOE REPAIR** and harness repair. Brooks Norman, Kingston.

**Sewing Machine Repair.** Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY**  
 Lancaster, O.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
 London, Ohio  
**LARGE STOCK**  
 Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.  
 Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
 "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC**  
 102 N. Western Ave.  
 Circleville, Ohio

Contracting—Service—Repair  
 Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.  
 Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty  
 Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available



**COMPLETE Service** on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

**PETIT'S**

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
 We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

**HOTT MUSIC CO.**

**ELECTRIC washers, sweepers** and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing.** E. E. Clifton.

**PLUMBING REPAIR**  
 For immediate service.  
**CALL 1553**  
**SOFT WATER SERVICE**

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
 A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
 Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368  
**WALTER BUNGARNER**  
 Phone 1912 or 1931.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETIT'S**  
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**  
**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
**W. C. MORRIS**  
 Phone 234,  
 Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
 Pet Hospital—Boarding  
 Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
 505 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
 Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Real Estate for Sale

**30 DAY POSSESSION**  
 9 acres located 1½ miles from Circleville. Good brick and concrete block house, 5 rooms and unfinished second floor. Garage and utility room, drilled well.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
 Phone 70 or 730

**Farm and City Property**  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
 113½ South Court St.  
 Phone 63

**Adkins Realty**  
**Bob Adkins, Salesman**  
 Call 114, 843 or 565  
 Masonic Temple

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
 Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**ONE FLOOR PLAN**  
 Rear of 137 East Mill St., 4 rooms and bath. Small basement. Moderate price. 60 days possession.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
 Phone 70 or 730

**A GOOD going business.** Filling station and lunch stand on Rt. 22 west at Rt. 56. Gross receipts average \$50 per day. Rent \$20. Priced for quick sale, \$900.  
**MACK D. PARRETT**  
 Phone 7 or 303

**Central Ohio Farms City Properties**  
 4% Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
 129½ W. Main St.,  
 Circleville, Ohio  
 Phones 70 and 730

## Wanted to Rent

**HOUSE, 5 rooms or more.** Permanent position. Good references. In or near Circleville. L. A. Best, County Agent, phone 465.

**HOUSE in Amanda, Stoutsville or Circleville, preferably Circleville.** James Arledge at the Herald office.

**FARM around 150 acres; 50-50 basis.** J. H. Judd, Pataskala, Rt. 3.

**5 ROOM house in country.** Good references. Write box 927 c/o Herald.

**100 ACRES, more or less, cash or grain.** Well equipped, best of reference. R. E. Mays, Orient, Ohio, Rt. 1.

**WANTED TO RENT HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE**  
**Paul Rodenfels**  
 Herald—Phone 782

## Employment

**LOOK HERE!** Wanted — Men to start in business on our capital in North Fayette County, 1825 families. Sell some 200 farm-home products. Products sold 25 years. Thousands our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHH-98-192A, Freeport, Ill., or see Chas. Penn, 639 N. Court St., Circleville, O.

**WANTED — Women attendants.** Call Orient State School, Franklin 64311.

**WANTED — Waitress.** Apply to manager at Hanley's.

**COUPLE for cleaning and counter work.** \$50 per week and living quarters. Roll & Bowl.

**4 MEN for cleanup and set pins.** \$25 week. Roll & Bowl.

**MAN to work on farm, 5 room house with electricity.** Write box 926 c/o Herald.

## Wanted to Buy

**ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.** Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances.** Phone 135 day or evening.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED on easy terms** to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Articles for Sale

**GOOD young roan bull.** Phone 1853. Harry Metcalf, ¼ mile north of Circleville on 23.

**KEROSENE range, 3 burner, oven.** First class condition. Phone 1174.

**POLAND CHINA 20 Spring boars** and 20 gilts. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

**SILVER Marshall table model radio, 7 tubes.** One of the best. \$33. Mack D. Parrett, phone 7 or 303.

**CHEVROLET dump truck,** Arthur Cupp, 1103 S. Washington St. south of Town St.

**BLACK Angus cattle.** Registered. John Beougher, Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 3002.

**JUST ARRIVED, cosmetics and washing tablets and perfumed starch.** Geo. M. Smith, 586 E. Franklin or 403 Watt St. Phone 1573.

**50 LEHIGH pullets, 1st house** off Rt. 56 on Darbyville pike. Gerald Davis.

**ESTATE HEATROLA, large size;** rat terrier pups, male. Vaughn Grubb, Stoutsville.

**IVY and Philodendron vines.** Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**Baby Chicks, Each Week** During July & August  
**CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**  
 Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

**VARIETY of fly sprays for house** and farm at Harpster & Yost.

**112 RATS reported killed with can** "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

**SEVERAL pieces of iron, stone, china, covered dishes and plates;** marble top table; oil lamps, coffee mills; also 3 antique clocks in running order. Phone 726 after 6 p. m. or call at 409 N. Court St. M. H. Reynolds.

## For Rent

**SERVICE STATION, modern** apartment, large parking lot or trailer camp equipped with lighting. Sleeping rooms for trucks, lunch room. Shower in basement. Write box 925 c/o Herald.

## Lost

**WRIST WATCH at football practice.** Finder return to Jack Stout or phone 946. Reward.

## Public Sales

**CLOSING-OUT AUCTION SALE**  
 Fourteen miles west of Circleville, at the junction of routes 22 and 277, on  
**Thursday, Sept. 12**  
 Beginning at 11 o'clock.

One grey horse, 6 years old, wt. 1700 pounds.  
 6 — CATTLE — 6  
 Two good Holstein cows, due to freshen in Dec.; 1 Hereford cow and calf; 1 Holstein bull, 1 yr. old; 1 Ayrshire and Guernsey bull.

26 — HOGS — 26  
 Two spotted brood sows, with 14 pigs; 10 shoats, wt. about 100 lbs., all treated.

**IMPLEMENTS**  
 One Massie-Harris (101) tractor, on rubber, with starter, lights, and cultivators, used 2 years; 1 McCormick-Deering, 2-bottom, 12-inch tractor plow; McCormick-Deering double disc cutter; McCormick-Deering cultipacker; Dunham rotary hoe; mower; Superior 12-7 grain drill, used one season; John Deere manure spreader; McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and check wire; McCormick-Deering hay loader and dump rake; 2 rubber tire wagons, with beds and sides; feed sled; Model K 10-inch hammer mill; power corn sheller; wagon and box bed; 1 buck rake; 2 hog feeders; hog fountain; 2 wheel trailer; 80 rods new fence; 50 locust posts; ¼ horse power electric motor; drill press; electric grinder and shop tools; McCormick-Deering double unit milking machine; wash tanks and heater; sanitary buckets, etc.; 3 ten gallon cans.

A large line of nice household goods.

**TERMS—CASH**

**Marion E. Wilson**  
 W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
 Ward Dean, clerk.  
 Lunch served by ladies of Atlanta Methodist church.

**NO SMOKING IN BED**  
**MILWAUKEE—**The city has passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in bed in hotels and rooming houses. Carelessness resulting in setting fire to bedding or furnishings is punishable by a fine of \$1 to \$50, or 15 days in jail.

**Terms of Sale—CASH**

**Lorena G. Caldwell**  
 W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
 Marvene Rhodes, clerk.

## POPRYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



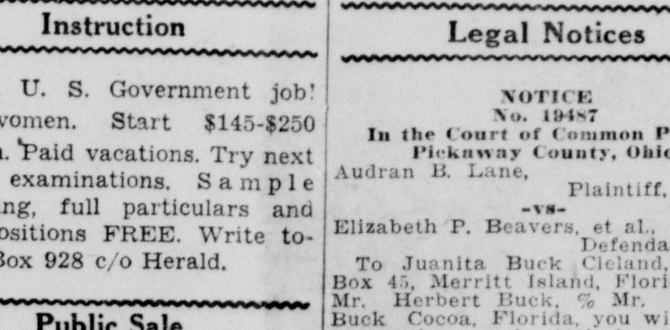
ETNA KETI



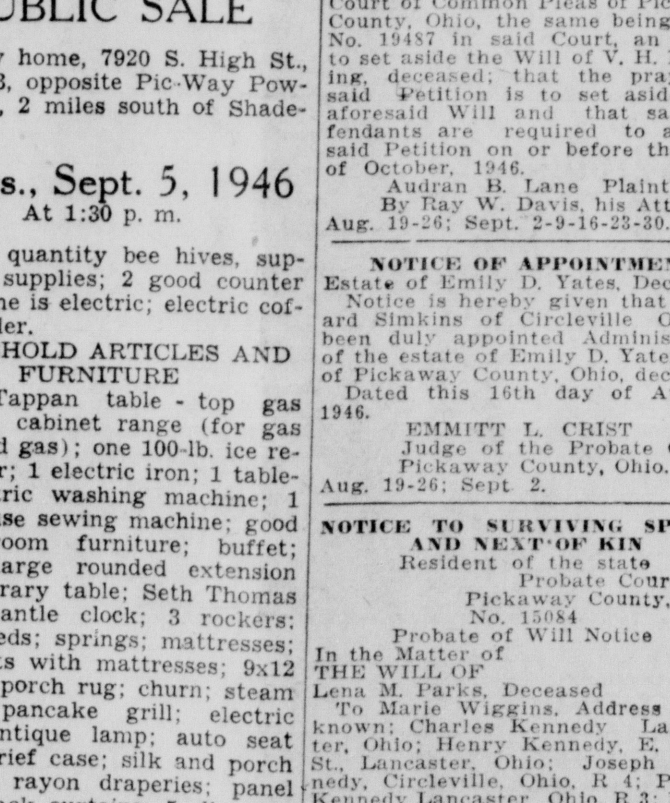
BRICK BRADFORD



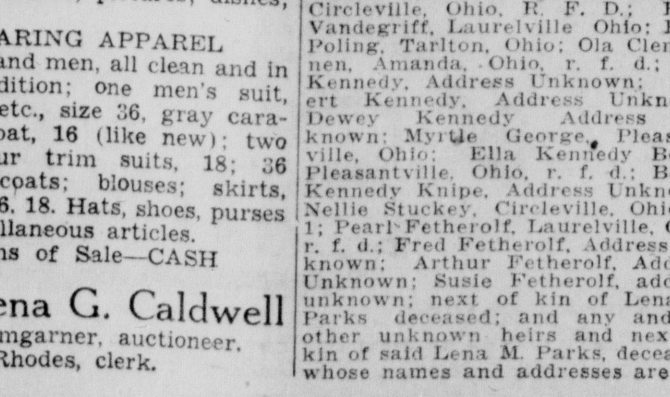
BOOM AND BOARD



GENE AHERN



GENE AHERN



GENE AHERN



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



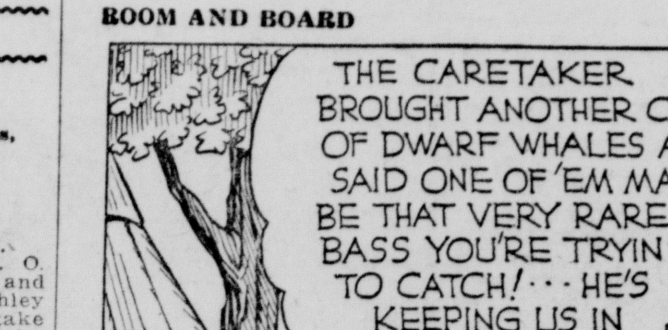
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BRICK BRADFORD



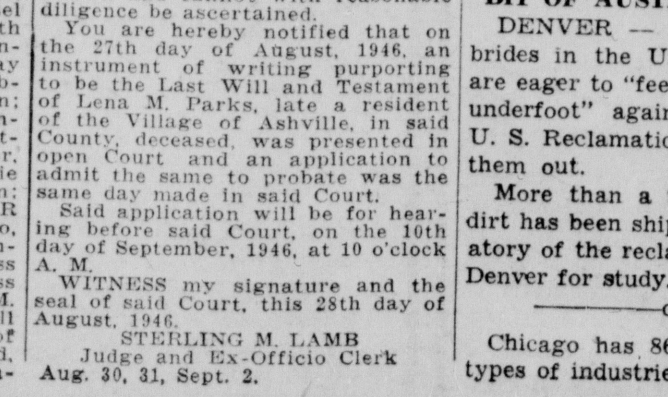
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GENE AHERN



MUGGS MCGINNIS



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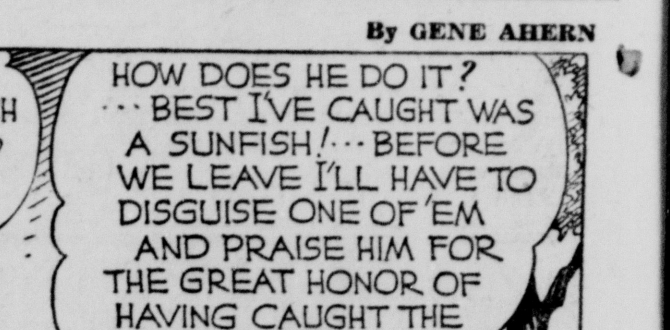
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BOOM AND BOARD



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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



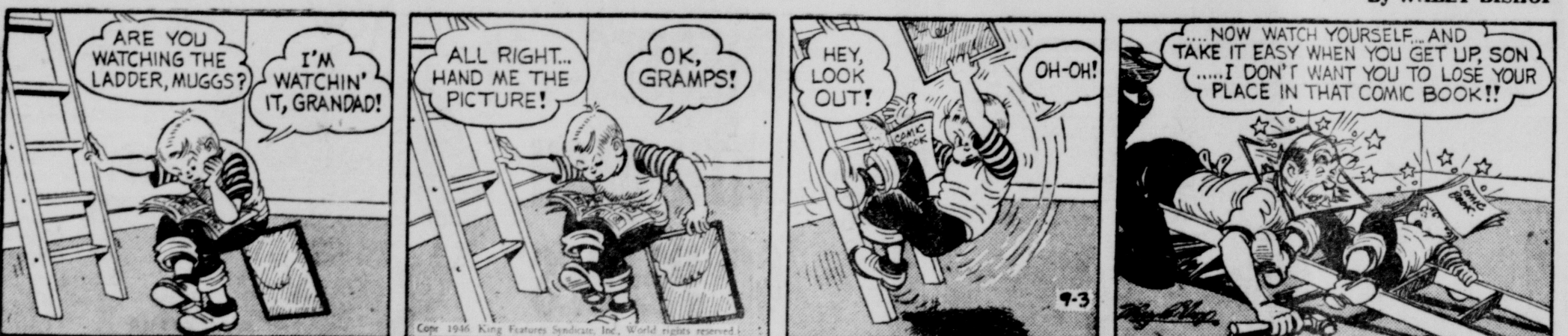
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



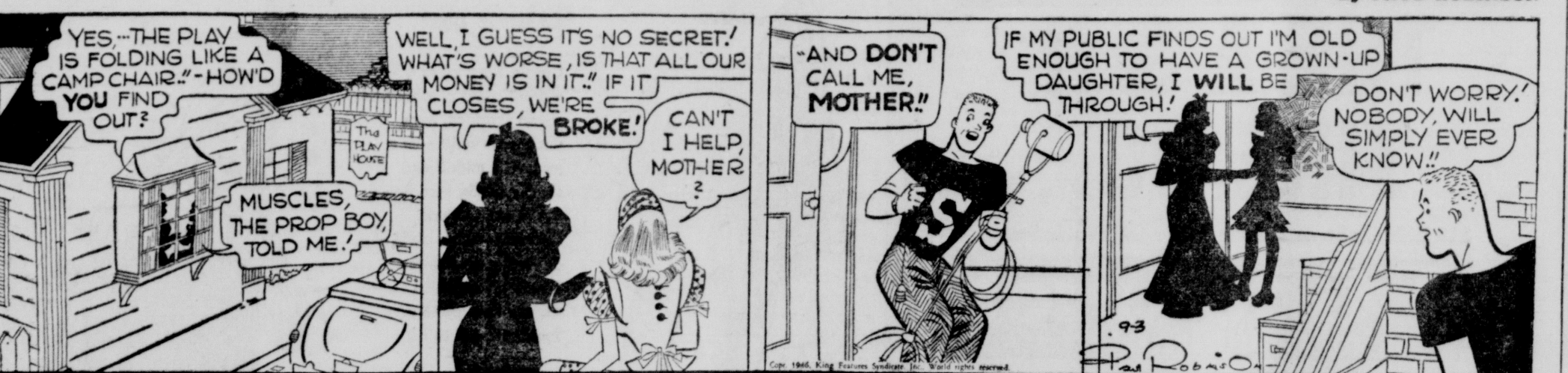
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

**ACROSS**

- A free ticket
- A tough, cloth-like paper (P.L.)
- Something done (Latin)
- Stories
- Porcelain-ware
- Fetish
- Thrice (mus.)
- Eye-thread-worm larva
- Cunning
- Lumps of earth
- Records
- Wading bird
- Custom
- On fire
- Sacred bull (Egypt.)
- A fatty substance of milk
- Stops, as a hole
- Mineral spring
- Father of gods (Babyl.)
- Lair
- Hawk-like birds
- Push
- English novelist
- Bracing
- Apple seeds
- Thwart

**DOWN**

- Agreement
- Dull pain
- Mix
- Source of light
- Flap
- Malt beverages
- Ring out, as bells
- Ash colored
- Wooden hammer
- Garden amphibian
- Birds
- (Hawaiian)
- Brittle
- Passes through a sieve
- Shinto temple
- To excel
- Japanese sash
- Morsel
- Anger
- Varying weight (India)
- Summer month
- Small, raised cake
- Final
- Beehive of twisted straw
- The Java almond
- Asiant
- Spanish title
- Wicked
- Part of a bottle
- Goddess of dawn
- Stake used in quilts

NOAH NUMSKULL

Noah Numskull comic strip panels 1-4. Noah is talking to a man about a deal. The man is offering him a large sum of money for a small amount of cash.

GRAB BAG

Grab Bag section containing a One Minute Test, Words of Wisdom, and Hints on Etiquette.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT

Scott's Scrap Book section containing various illustrations and text, including a camel and a foxglove plant.

On The Air

On The Air section listing radio programs and stations for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Various news and feature articles, including 'Guaranteed Annual Wage Practical For Industry', 'Death in Boxes', 'Chosen Queen', and 'Forum of Air'.

Various news and feature articles, including 'Football', 'The Great Lakes ports of the U. S.', and 'The Chinese'.

# Circleville Water Customers Get Two Bills For Same Period

## CITY, COMPANY BOTH SEND OUT AUG. 15 BILLS

### Company To Get Return From Two Months; City Bill Is For One Month

An explanation of why Circleville water consumers will receive two bills for the quarterly period ended Aug. 15 was given Tuesday by Municipal Utilities Manager Ervin Leist.

The quarterly bill covers a three-month period, Leist said, with two months of the time payable to the Ohio Water Service Company and the third month payable to the Municipal Water Department.

He explained that the Municipal Water Department has issued bills to consumers in the area bounded as follows:

South side of Main street east of Court street, and the north side of Main street west of Court street; north side of Mill street east of Court street, and the south side of Union street west of Court street.

Leist asserted that the billing is for the period from July 12 to Aug. 15, and completes the normal quarter—or three months—for which the area would have been billed by the Ohio Water Service Company had not the water system been taken over by the city.

He explained that the Ohio Water Service Company billed the consumers on this same area for the two months from May 15 to July 12 and that those bills are payable to the water company. In continuation of operation procedures the City Water Department has therefore billed consumers in the area for the one month, to complete the three-month quarterly period.

Thus each consumer is the recipient of two bills for the quarter. In each billing the statements were computed, Leist explained, on (1) a two-month minimum bill period by the Municipal Water Company and (2) a one-month minimum bill period by the Municipal Water Department.

By so doing, Leist said, there will be no change in the regular quarterly billing as previously in effect.

He said this same area will not be billed again until Dec. 1 the end of the next quarter.

The same rules as to added penalty of 5 per cent after the 10th of the month, and all other rules applying to water service, are still in effect, Leist asserted, and will be enforced.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despite not thou the chastening of the Almighty. —Job 5:17.

Home and Hospital board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Schulze.

Mary A. Davis and Thyra A. Owens, both of Circleville, and Ralph N. Mahaffey and I. Maxine Runkle, both of Ashville, are among 1,112 students whose names appear on the Spring honor list, with averages of "B" or better, at Ohio State University's college of arts and sciences.

Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 212 1/2 South Scioto street, Tuesday was a medical patient in Berger hospital. She was admitted Aug. 29.

Walter Zahard, who has been identified with the Jim Brown Store, Circleville, has accepted a position with the General Motors Corporation, Columbus.

Joint picnic of Knights of Pythias, Pythian sisters and their families, will be held Wednesday, September 4th, 6:30 p. m. at the Ted Lewis Park in the shelter house, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marion, who are leaving our community. Bring a well filled basket and a quart of sweetened tea. Also your own table service. Fred Howell, Chancellor Commander, Ethyl Stein, Most Excellent chief. —ad.

Condition of Sharell Ankrom, three-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ankrom, 141 York street, who was injured when struck by an automobile at 5:30 p. m. Aug. 29 in front of her home, was reported improved Tuesday in Children's hospital, Columbus. The child regained consciousness Monday.

Condition of Charles Boyle Hammett, 28, ex-first lieutenant in the Army Air Force who was injured at 1 a. m. Saturday in a headlong plunge to the lobby of the New American hotel, was reported "critical," Tuesday, in University hospital, Columbus.

Roberta Valentine, 333 East Corwin street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Condition of S/IC Leland Smith, son of Mrs. Laura Smith, 130 York street, was reported improved Tuesday in the Bethesda Naval hospital, Columbus.

**ANNUAL FISH FRY**  
CEDAR HILL  
Friday, Sept. 6  
— at —  
Cedar Hill Community Club Hall  
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT  
Price—Children 75c Adults \$1.25  
Start Serving at 5:00 P. M.

## CEMENT BLOCKS

For a Sturdy Fireproof Construction

**18c** per block

Mortar Cement      Gilsonite  
Steel Sash          Roof and  
Waterproof Paint    Foundation Coating

## SPEAKMAN CO.

PHONE 974      CIRCLEVILLE      E. WATT ST.

## HANDIEST DISH in your KITCHEN!



It's called the Pyrex Deep Pie Dish but it does dozens of cooking, serving, and storing jobs for you. Wonderful for soups, cereals, custards, apple sauce, and individual deep fruit pies. 2 sizes, 8-oz. (one cup) size at our Pyrex ware counter... only **10c**

ONE CUP SIZE  
only **10c** EACH

PHONE 136

## HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

## A FIRST LADYBIRD AND HER TROPHY



THE VICTOR'S TROPHY is awarded to Margaret Hurlbert, Willoughby, O., by Sam Halle, Cleveland, O., after the former had won the 75-mile Halle closed course race for women pilots at the 1946 National Air Races being held in Cleveland. Averaging 200.5 miles-per-hour in a converted military plane, she also won \$2,500 award. (International Soundphoto)

hospital, Maryland. S/IC Smith suffered a neck fracture a few weeks ago when he dived in a Washington, D. C. swimming pool.

O. J. Salver, 42, Route 1, Stoutsville, was given emergency treatment at 10 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital and was removed to his home. He suffered a fracture to a bone of his right hand when he fell while riding horseback.

Mrs. John Rush and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home at Orient.

Dr. P. C. Rautzahn's office will be closed from Wednesday, September 4th thru September 14th. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Smith, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Sowers and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, 355 East Corwin street.

Mrs. Minerva Price, a medical



## SAFEGUARD your valuables

The sugar bowl, hole in the backyard or mattress are amusing places indeed for stowing away papers and valuables! Amusing because they're so obviously unsafe! A safe deposit box is the only intelligent place, the only surely safe place!

**The First National Bank**  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## MOORE'S of OHIO

Home owned and operated by  
HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB

137 W. Main St.      Phone 544

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

Yet Britain has a fairly good hold in Greece. She is the only country in eastern Europe not under the domination of occupying Russian forces. Armed bands of leftist (Communist sympathizers) were reported rolling through her northern hills last week campaigning with machine guns, but this report appeared in the British press, and was expected to be without effect upon the balloting. On the other hand, our officials expected no disorders in Greece and the goodwill visit of the FDR aircraft carrier to Greek waters was to be delayed until after the election was over, in order that no one could say (Moscow particularly) that the battleship represented a reactionary empirical fascist plot to let Greek Communists be defeated.

But one plan of appeasement of Moscow seems possible on this issue. Abolish Gov. Dewey. Abolish the Republican party. Let the Communist candidates run the Democratic party. Then there would only be one party like Russia, and no threat to the peace of

the world—at least not until the counter revolution starts. In Greece abolish everybody except the Communists and let them win, which would eliminate that threat to peace for a week at least, and so on in every state and nation, putting down by force of monopoly in arms (not letting anyone else have any) any opposition, and protecting the people from the truth and facts by censorship and propaganda. This ought to keep the peace for at least a week until the anti-Stalinists get some arms and overthrow the Stalinists. But then who will have the atom bomb?

This path to peace seems to be the one upon which Moscow is working even though its prospects for peace are far from bright—and the chance of putting the plan into effect is rather slim.

For long-lasting  
**HEADACHE RELIEF**  
use  
**SAL-FAYNE**


Compounded in capsules like doctor's prescriptions  
Contains no alcohol—know Sal-Fayne advantage  
size at most druggists



**Dr. R. E. Hedges**  
OPTOMETRIST  
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

One-year-old-whips are the most desirable size trees to plant in orchards.

## LOANS



**TO PUT FAT ON YOUNG BONES**

Whether you need money for buying or feeding livestock for the market, this bank is the place to come.

We are actively cooperating with the livestock men of this region, and have plenty of funds for this purpose. Come in.

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